The Weather-Fair and consider ably cooler today; tomorrow, partly

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928

Scatter the Throngs

of Lynchers.

His Life in Battle With

Honolulu Abductor.

Honolulu, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- A threat

the Honolulu jail where Yutaka Fuku-

reached his ears. He speaks excellent

of his class in high school here. He is

Fukunaga was apprehended throug

a purchase he made with one of the bills he received as ransom for the

Jamieson boy. The boy's father had

turned over \$4,000 to the kidnaper upon

The Japanese went to the school at

tended by the victim, obtained his re-

lease from classes through a ruse and

After a struggle in whih the 10-

rear-old banker's son almost overpow

ered the Japanese, the kidnaper struck

the youth with a blunt instrument

knocked him unconscious and then

strangled him. The child's body, cov-

ered with a cross made of sticks tied

with strings was found Thursday on the banks of a canal near the fashion-

able Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The killer

also confessed that he killed the boy

because "kidnaping never works unless

The Japanese returned to his room

An enraged community headed by

How Killer Was Caught

pearance of the Jamieson boy.

From the father's home a sister

Fukunaga accompanied detectives until

clature, "Three Kings," to throw police

bills Jamieson paid as ransom and also

of Gill. These, he said, also were pur-

Police said the prisoner, with the

hope of escape after the newspapers

bills making up the \$4,000 ransom paid

by the victim's father. They quoted

the youth as saying he considered sur-

rendering to police yesterday before his

Other Outrages Planned.

the crime for a long time. In his room was found a list of all the vice presi-

dents of the banks of Honolulu, which

planned future kidnaping operations

A map was also found showing the Jamieson house in Manba, with the telephone number and Jamieson's auto-

Detectives believe he mediated over

published the serial numbers of

chased with one of the \$5 bills.

19 years old.

you do.

HICKMAN'S METHODS

TWO CENTS.

## THEATER KILLS MORE THAN 300

3,000 Patrons Are in Panic as Explosions Wreck Crowded House.

### WOMEN AND CHILDREN TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Musicians Die in Orchestra Playing to Calm People; Bodies Jam Doors.

Ltd., tonight reported that several hundred persons are believed to have perished in a fire which broke out during a performance in the Novedades Theater. More than 200 injured are under treatment at hospitals and emergency

The theater was packed to the doors with a typical Sunday audience for a performance of "La Mejor del Puerto," when, during a brief intermission there was a great burst of flames on the stage.

The theater holds 3,000, and the ca pacity audience rushed for the exits. The occupants of the stalls and boxes were able to leave before the flames spread into the auditorium, but those in the galleries were less fortunate and the exits were soon choked with strug-

gling masses. Searchers found 25 bodies huddled together on one of the stairways. Oth- GOEBEL IS PAID \$3,000 SORRY SHE TOOK POISON ers were seen in various parts of the theater, but it was impossible to count them in the semidarkness, lit only by torches carried by searching parties.

300 Dead, One Report. London, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- The Express prints specials from Madrid estimating the deaths in the Novedades

tic rush for the doors, which were soon \$2,000. jammed with bodies.

Police and firemen worked franti-Army engineers cut openings in the \$2,000. building with axes, which released

### some of the trapped. Mostly Women and Children.

When the firemen finally managed to clear the doors sufficiently to enter, they began to carry out bodies on an unbroken line of stretchers. They were mostly women and children, either crushed or burned to death.

The Express story says that when the fire started the orchestra bravely struck up a tune in an effort to calm the au-

ever, killed several musicians and added to the panic. Further explosions oc-

curred while the fire raged on. The Novedades is one of the oldest

nes spread rapidly through the wooden fittings.

Cheap Seat Toll Greater.

The interior of the theater was soon roaring with flames which spread to 79.49 miles an hour. adjacent buildings. Premier de Rivera and municipal au-

thorities hurriedly went to the scene. Every available automobile was commandeered to help remove the injured. A regiment of infantry from nearby barracks assisted in moving those hurt minutes and 15 seconds; average speed, sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party, she said. After the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. Mrs. Susle King, near Soldiers' the party she went to the home of her sister. barracks assisted in moving those hurt All of the first aid stations in Madrid were quickly filled with injured, more

### \$30 a Week to \$15,000 A Year, 6 Months Gain

Special to The Washington Post.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.—From \$30 a week job to a salary of \$15,000 year, all within the space of six months,

year, all within the space of six months, was the experience of Raymond E. Gest. 23-year-old inventor of this city.
Raymond invented a gas burner which not only burns 100 per cent of the gas, but which can not be extinguished when a pot boils over Three Chicago financiers agreed that his invention was foolproof and, after consuiting with manufacturers of gas stoves, Raymond was put on a \$15,000 yearly salary and received a fourth of the stock of a \$300,000 corporation which has been formed.

## California Residents

Flee Homes in Quake when the police rescue squad pro Calexico, Calif., Sept. 23 (A.P.) .rhree earthquake shocks, generally The tow-headed tot was drowned in but one of which was heavy the Eastern Branch about 10:30 o'clock bugh to cause many residents to yesterday morning. west, and his family, including Mrs Crum and the two children, Samuel

### Boy, 8, Fractures Skull When He Falls Into Hole

early last night, Rebert Patten, 8 years old, of 3603 Canal road northwest, fell from the sidewalk into a hole 6 feet deep and received serious injuries.

He was removed to Emergency Hospital by Waiter Peacock, and was treated by Dr. Emil Grifosky for a fractured skull and arm. His condition was believed to be critical last night.

## Morrow Escapes Raid By Bandits in Mexico

Reaches Looted Village Soon After Gang Had Departed.

Mexico City, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow today escaped by one hour a bandit raid on a village between Cuernavaca and Mexico City.

The ambassador had been spending his customary week-end at his new residenceof Cuernavaca, about 50 miles from the capital. He left on his return journey in his automobile at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Fortunately the bandits had been cleared from the village before he reached that point, but the excited people still were running along the roads. Ambassador Morrow arrived here Madrid, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Reuter's, safely at 7:30 p. m. without having sighted any of the robbers.

> Only last winter Ambassador Morrow way near Mexico City. Leaders of the Lake Okeechobee, bringing to 400 the naga, young Japanese kidnaper and ocal. arrowly escaped Mexican bandits, who band later were killed by Federal held up many automobiles on a high- troops.



Go to Parties, Says

Four years ago Catherine's mother

Mrs. Barnes has some ideas about

"Other girls go out to parties and

"I tried to please her, but she always

a party.'

mother's.

His Dead Boy to Life Fails

Father's Fight to Recall

without being reprimanded.

All Four Leading Clubs

(Associated Press.)

Although the Athletics rallie

andsomely yesterday to defeat the

St. Louis Browns by 11 to 7, their

cause became one day more hope-

less as the Yankees smeared

margin of two games.

New York ..... 96 51 .653

Philadelphia .... 94 53 .639 2

ained torrid when the Cardinal

and the Glants won Sabbath games

the St. Louisans, 7 to 1, in Brook

lyn, and the New Yorkers by 2 to 1

over Cincinnati in sourteen in

St. Louis .... 90 57 612 New York .... 89 58 .605

The National League race

The standing:

In Both Leagues Win

## CLASS "A" AIR RACE GIRL, 15, DISGUSTED AWARDED TO DAKE BY LIFE, TRIES TO DIE

tor at Cincinnati; Holman Heads Class "B."

Catherine Reed.

Cincinnati, Sept. 23 (A.P.).-Robert A. Dake, of Pittsburgh, flying an Amer- ly about her heart by the absence of lcan Moth, was declared the official the understanding love of a mother, winner of the class A air race from Los 15-year-old Catherine Reed yesterday brought his plane to earth here at 2:10 Hospital, where it was said she would p. m. after flying 25 hours, 16 minutes recover from the poison she had swal-Women and children were said to and 42 seconds at an average speed of lowed. have been trampled to death in fran- 83.15 miles an hour. First prize was

2,000. died and the little girl was taken to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. piloting a Laird plane, won first place Ida V. Barnes, 1047 Quebec place northcally to clear the exits by dragging the in the class B group. He landed at 1:30 west, to live. crushed bodies into the streets, but p. m., after 19 hours and 24 minutes in the panic-stricken crowd inside tram- the air, making an average of 107.98 raising children. They were good

> Vega Yankee Doodle, won the nonstop of the day, however, look upon such gave the total population at approxirace. Goebel landed at 10:25 p. m. yes- ideas as old-fashioned. And Catherterday after 15 hours and 17 minutes in line was not different in this respect the air for an average of 129.47 miles an from other children. In addition to the \$3,000 first prize. Goebel won a leg on the \$5,000 have their boy friends come to see gold trophy and a small gold replica of them, and I wanted to be like them," the large trophy. Officials plan to Catherine said, as she lay yesterday make the race an annual event and afternoon upon a bed in Casualty Hos possession of the large gold trophy will pital. "Grandmother, though, would

Goebel was the only entrant to com-

plete the hop. Other class A entrants were as fol- Grandma if I could go to the movies,

82.89 miles an hour.

ant, fourth, \$200; time, 28 hours 2 min-

J. Shelly Charles, Richmond, Va., her to the party, she said. After the

69.64 miles an hour.

Dick Myhres, Los Angeles, Simplex. seventh; time 32 hours, 49 minutes and seconds; average speed, 64.04 miles an

our.

Elfred Stanley and Ralph Haynes, plained at the hospital and she have CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

Tries to Revive Drowned

Son After Pysicians

Abandon Hope.

A father's desperate efforts to bring

S. B. Crum, the father, who gave his

business address as 1340 I street north-

5, and Lee, had been making their home during the summer in a house-

oost, Mr. Crum said, at the foot of

the tragic accident occurred and the mother ashore dusting off the automo-

bile, with the boy playing on the floa

between them. All of a sudden it was

noticed he was missing, according to

the father.
It could not have been more than

Twelfth street.

## 200 MORE DEAD MOB MENACES ARE DISCOVERED AT PELICAN BAY

Population of Gale-Razed Stréams of Water Used to Florida Town Seen Annihilated.

### DEATH LIST OF STATE **NOW PLACED AT 1,200**

Relief Workers Find It Imperative to Cremate Bodies at Places Where Found.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 23 (A.P.) -Two hundred additional bodies were found today at Pelican Bay, on total found there since yesterday, A. L. slayer of 10-year-old Gill Jamieson, son Schafer, Washington representative of of a Honolulu ban'er, is held, was dis- Hoover has not taken a single drink the American Red Cross, announced persed today by cold water streams dilate today. He said the official Red rected by firemen.

Cross count of known dead had been The Red Cross worker said he received the report from a man named Marian Parker, daughter of a Los Anlatter's denial of Senator Bruce's stateto the press which was more in the nalatter's denial of Senator Bruce's stateture of a counter-charge against Gov. Hall, a relief worker in the Pelican Bay scetion of the devastated Okeechobee egion. The bodles, Mr. Schafer said Given Prize of \$2,000 as Vic- Guardian Would Not Let Her he had been informed, were found in English and was graduated at the head a space of 200 yards, just as working

> parties entered the settlement. Two rescue parties working toward Pelican Bay from Belle Glade and Pahokee, came upon the bodies as they met today in the desolated little village. It was said the number may be augmented slightly after the debris With a web of loneliness spun tighthas been completely cleared away

Trapped by Wall of Water. The bodies, which have lain in a winner of the class A air race from Los Angeles to Cincinnati today when he in death. She was taken to Casualty the hurricane struck a week ago, were cremated as fast as they were brought

Rescue workers said the 200, fleeing from the winds, apparently were trapped by a wall of water which broke through the dikes of Lake Okeechobee. and drowned. All roads in the vicinity were covered with 5 to 10 feet of wreckage, hindering rescue attempts. The little lake village of Pelican pled down new victims even faster. miles an hour. His prize also was enough for her when she was young Bay apparently was wiped out by the and she believed they should be good floods wnipped from Lake Okeechobee Arthur Goebel, flying the Lockheed enough for children now. The youth by the hurricane, as previous reports

mately 400.1 Total May Never Be Known.

cane relief work said today that the death list probably would never be ac- of the boy. In his anxiety for the curately known. It was explained that child's welfare the parent did not perconditions in the devastated area now mit police detectives to accompany him a declaration in the candidate's Oklaare such as to make a definite check when he met the killer.

impossible. Palm Beach County has turned its vigilante committee was today listenscolded me and I got disgusted with energy to the future with plans for ing to the statements pieced together

life. Thursday afternoon I asked rapid rehabilitation. Grandma if I could go to the movies, and she told me to go to the store for bee searching for bodies of victims of child was a patient at the Queen's Hos-

minutes and 27 seconds; average speed, a friend. Betty King—she lives at 637 In placing the death list at "more than 1,000," Howard Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the How Kill The Palm Beach County Chapter of the Pal Elmer Richardson, 19 years old, First Red Cross, added that he could "lay utes and 24 seconds; average speed, street and Rhode Island avenue, who she described as her sweetheart, took since cremation or burial of bodies in

the total loss of life. A. H. Krieder, Hagerstown, Md., Challenger, sixth; time, 30 hours 54 minutes 40 seconds; average speed, 68 miles

The way into the Lake Oksechobes district they began gatherate hour.

There were also references in documents for the way into the Lake Oksechobes district they began gatherate hour.

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Property Loss Almost Total.

"The condition of bodies we are findng now makes it necessary to dispose confessed he said, "You know I am no had purchased a fountain pen at a plete reports coming in to us."

In a report made to Selby after a

complete survey, O. C. Geiger said that that he had sent flowers to the funera 1,500 negroes and 700 white persons of Gill. These he said also were purhad been lost during the hurricane. Geiger placed property damage in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4. fatalism of a true oriental, abandoned

## Wilkins' Fiancee Radioes Him Song

Suzanne Bennett's Program Intended for Explorer Bound to South Pole.

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).-Su Bennett, fiancee of George H. Wilkins who is on board the Southern Cross to cad his own Antarctic expedition, sang WHN tonight from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. greetings they hope to exchange while
Wikins seeks adventure at the South
Pole.

Vilkins seeks adventure at the South details of the crime for which Leopold and Loeb were sentenced to life im-Miss Bennett expects communications direct from her fiance and she will endeavor to receive them. She Hickman's kidnaping and murder of broadcast last night a request to amateurs to send her any stray word they may pick up from the explorer, who may at times be unable to reach the singer.

And Loeb were sentenced to life imprisonment in Chicago and the story of brickman's kidnaping and murder of Marian Parker in Los Angeles. He also was familiar with other kidnaping stories. It was not his original plan to kill Gill, the confession recounted, but he later changed his mind.

## Hoover's Aid Heatedly Denies Bruce Charge

Liquor Statement Called False; Smith's Power Stand Assailed.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Charges that Herbert Hoover showed indue friendliness to the power lobby, made by Gov. Smith in his Denver speech Saturday night, and the state-ment of Senator Bruce, of Maryland, that Mr. Hoover has "taken numerou drinks with Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer," drew the fire of the COPIED BY KIDNAPER Republican national committee and a enial from Hoover's secretary yester-Accordingly, the sparks are be-Banker's Son Almost Saved ginning to fly in the campaign battle coming to grips than ever before.

by George Akerson, Hoover's secretary, and represented the first notice which the Republican candidate's perening crowd, "hich congregated around sonal headquarters have taken of such charges. Akerson's denial was unequiv-"As a matter of fact," he said, "Mr.

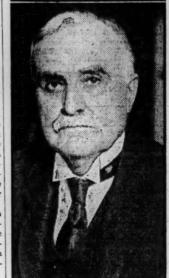
a constitutional executive officer of matter which should be dealt with more the United States and has never had a fully and formally, however, and Chair-The young Japanese, who carried out drop of liquor served at his home." his crime in much the same fashion as Akerson said, furthermore, that

geles banker, remained unperturbed as ment was noted here, so that the inci-

the jeers of the crowd outside the jail dent is regarded as closed by the nomi-

The references to Hoover and the

MRS. WILLEBRANDT



SENATOR WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE.

man Work of the Republican national committee issued a bristling statement ture of a counter-charge against Gov. Smith than a passive defense of Mr.

"Gov. Smith's speech in Denver power lobby made by the Democratic power is again a public exhibit of his candidate at Denver were regarded as a CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

Hoover.

## 'TEAPOT'' OIL TOPIC ASSAILS GOV. SMITH FOR SMITH TONIGHT

Afraid of Own Record, She Tells Pastors.

Lorain, Ohio, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, in an address before a con ference of Methodist Episcopal ministers here tonight charged that Gov.

er and paid him \$4,000 for the return traffic." The woman Assistant Attorney General made this statement in denying homa City speech, in which, she claimed, he had said she was opposing him

because of his religion. by authorities from the confession of the churches have long espoused." Mrs. injected this moral issue into the camminutes and 28 seconds, average speed, average spee aga several months ago that his rent and that "Tammany's candidate for dry sentiment of his own party, has

Detective Chief John McIntosh heard dragged it into politics." of the passing of one of the bills and

the man who had passed it. He then numbers in each political party. "Making prohibition, therefore," she went to the home of Fukunaga's father "Few people understand the situa-tion," he said. "When our workers map of Punahou with the spot in

gether to fight the candidate who dekeep a fairly accurate check on the and in letters received after the disap- clared war on you."

Mrs. Willebrandt said 31 national organizations, including Methodists, Bap-

## CALLS HIM LAWBREAKER HAS SOME OTHER SHOTS

Smith, the Democratic presidential Democratic presidential nominee, in Fred C. Reynolds, of Wesley Methoafter the killing and wrote the ransom nominee, "is hiding behind his own his speech in Helena, Mont., tomorrow note to the boy's father, Frederick Ja- church because he is afraid to come night, will challenge the statement of misson, vice president of the Hawaiian out and face the record that he has his Republican opponent, Herbert Officials in charge of Florida hurri- Trust Co. The father met the kidnap- made as a champion of the liquor Hoover, in Washington yesterday, that

"Prohibition is a moral issue which Rescue crews still worked across de- the Japanese. Like Hickman, he knew Willebrandt continued. "It was he who the oil leases in the Harding administration and floods around lake Observed." jr., second, \$900; time, 25 hours, 21 minutes and 28 seconds; average speed, minutes and 28 seconds; average speed, 82.89 miles an hour.

Solution between solutions of victims of child was a patient at the Queen's Hospital several weeks ago, where Fukung aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination the cambridge for the appalling tragedy of one week ago, where Fukung aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. It was, therefore, his act that the Democratic presidential nomination aga operated an elevator. He also knew aga candidate for paign. the Presidency, in defiance of the large

> Friends of prohibition, Mrs. Willebrandt said, were almost in equal

Hiding Behind His Church; Is Governor Also Plans Attack on Constructiveness Claim by Hoover.

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

En Route to Helena, Mont., Sept. 23 .the "Republican party always has been

"I shall take up the challenge of the Republican party and talk on party responsibility." the governor said to-

He added that he will refer to Sena tration, and who was a candidate for

responsibility makes it necessary," governor replied.

"Well, you can draw on your imaginaion and perhaps reach the conclusion that when a man talks about party reverlook anything as large as that," was

"That does not require much imagination," some one suggested.
"I should say not," rejoined the gov-

The governor previously had indi-

### can social life. Loch Quotes Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt, who replied to attacks on Taft's Unitarian beliefs by

Dr. Loeb's statement that it made no difference to the Hebraw religion whether its followers voted for Hoover or for Smith is regarded as indicative of the "hands-off" policy of that CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3. church. For that reason, said Dr. Loeb,

> conducting meetings in the Washing-ton Auditorium, said, "I never speak in the pulpit on any subject but religion." He pointed out that a teacher

## Achieved at Wright Field was not expected to discuss topics outside his special subject, and that

an Indicated Height of 38,400 Feet.

Dayton, Ohlo, Sept. 23 (A.P.).-An unofficial altitude record for two men in an airplane was established here to day, Army officials announced, when tographic section at Wright Field, and Lieut. James Doolitti , pilot, rose to an indicated altitude of 38,400 feet. The present record is 32,000 feet and was established several years ago in a plane piloted by Lieut. Harold R. Harrin, re-

The record probably will not be declared official, authorities said, because both barographs were frozen during the who had gone up to make pictures, said they encountered a temperature of 57 degrees below zero. The camera and plane were coated with ice when they 13—Classified Advertisir

landed.

The flight, made in a GO-5, powered with a Liberty motor several years old and equipped with a supercharger, lasted two hours. The officers said it took them 1 hour and 15 minutes to reach the altitude and 45 minutes to come down. They said they would try again tomorrow.

# AGAINST SMITH

Request of the Antisaloon League for Sermons Met by Baptists.

### RELIGION IN POLITICS BARRED BY FREEMAN

Bishop's View Believed Lead for Episcopalians; Rabbi Loeb Speaks for Hebrews.

Violent attacks on the candidacy and ecord of Gov. Alfred E. Smith by some local preachers yesterday were offse to some extent by declarations by others that polities is not the concern of religion, as the Washington debate on the current campaign spread from the Methodists, to which it had chiefly been confined heretofore, to other de minations

Addition of two Baptist ministers to the Methodist cohorts which have been bearing the brunt of the charge on the Democratic nominee, and no political declarations of faith by an Episcopalian, a Hebrew and a freelancing evangelist were the chief pulpit eatures in yesterday's maneuvering.

owever, that the Methodists themselves have decided no longer to hold themselves up individually as targets for their critics. The local pastors' federation of this church will hear the report next Monday, it was learned, of a committee

It was discovered in the meantime,

### which is charged with the task of pre-paring an explanation of the Methodist ministers of the District.

Members of Committee, Spread of criticism in regard to political activities of these pastors resulted in the decision at the last meeting to name the committee to state

for the body what its position was. The committee is composed of the following prominent pastors: Dr. J. Phelps Hand, superintendent of the District Methodist churches, chairman: Dr. F. B. Harris, pastor of the Foundry Aboard Gov. Smith's Special Train Methodist Church; Dr. A. S. Mowbray Massachusetts avenue pastor; Dr. Frank Steelman, of Trinity Church, and Dr

## Bishop Freeman's Views.

Among the important developments yesterday was the declaration of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, that religious issues have no place in the discussion of politics, and should not

be brought into political campaigns In view of the fact that this is the first indication, so far as is known, of the attitude of local Episcopal minthe Senate committee investigation of laters, the statement from the head of the diocese is regarded as of high

importance.

Somewhat similar import is attached to a brief discussion of Gov. Smith and the churches into this campaign." tion this year.

"Will you talk on corruption?" he Herbert Hoover by Rabbi J. T. Loeb ras asked. at Ohev-Sholom Synagogue. Dr. Loeb's
"I don't like that word, but party chief theme was concerned with the

advance toward world peace. He cited, however, the nomination or Hoover and of Smith as evidence "Well, that would come in under that there is hope that "eventually there will be no discrimination as to "Do you want us to go so far as to race or creed in America," because of say that you will discuss the oil scan- the fact that neither came from the dals in this speech?" the governor was ranks of factions dominant in Ameri-

> He also quoted the statement of declaring the Constitution did not recognize creed or class.

here is no such thing as a "Jewish

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# Stevens and Doolittle Reach

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religion.

Perhaps the most vitrolic single utterance in the onslaught on Gov.

Smith came when the Rev. Perry

L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon
Baptist Church, said, "In terms of the
Bible, the Democratic party of today
represents the rule of the heathen."

This was in the course of a sermon
which was largely an answer to former
Senator Oscar Underwood's address of
September 14, in which the Democratic party and Gov. Smith were defended.

Dr. Mitchell replied to Underwood's

fended.

Dr. Mitchell replied to Underwood's statement that when preachers are devoting themselves to the ideals of the future it is "practically impossible" for them "to deal intelligently with matters affecting the everyday problems of the people," by quoting Roger Babson, financial expert, to the effect that "faith and vision produce wealth."

In answer to Underwood's statement

request of the local and pational Anti-saloon League for observance of the day as "temperance Sunday."

# SMITH SPEECH HELD

'Misstatements" Charged in His Denver Address by Utilities Official.

### PAMPHLET USE IS DENIED

Stephen Davis, director of the joint committee of National Utility Associa-

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## Woman's Party Speakers To Campaign for Hoover

Declare Smith Hurt Employment of Sex in New York.

'Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington, prominent members of the National Woman's Party, will "stump" the New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Judge country in behalf of Hoover's candidacy, it was announced yesterday.



# TO AWARD MEDALS

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question. The tariff speech probably

The governor denied he had discussed the tariff with the farm leaders from Colorado and neighboring States who visited him in Denver yesterday, as reported in Denver morning newspapers. He was quoted as having told them that he favored a protective tariff on sugar.

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The governor has been impressed greatly by the reaction of radio listeners throughout the country.

Asked for an expression as to the results of his first week on the road, the governor said:

"Of course, I am very agreeably surprised at the receptions I have been in parts of the country in the last few days that I have not visited in years It is twenty years now since I have been in this part of the country. Naturally, the enthusiasm of the crowds and the size of the gatherings have been very pleasing and very hopeful. I am entirely satisfied with the week's work."

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The governor was up early this morning, apparently refreshed from his ordeal of last night, and accompanied by Mrs. Smith and their daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner; his intimate friend, William F. Kenny, and his military aid, attended low mass at 9:30 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Throng at Cathedral.

A tremendous throng was outside the cathedral and it cheered lustily as the governor and his party passed into the edifice. The church was crowded, many having remained from the earlier mass. The front pews on the left side of the aisle were reserved for the governor's party.

The Rev, Hugh L. McMenamin, pastor of the Cathedral, preached. His theme was the heckling of Christ by the Pharisees, particularly the indicent wherein the Saviour confounded them with the rebuke: "Render unto

AL SMITH TO CRITICIZE G. O. P.

OIL INQUIRY IN TALK TONIGHT

peeches to a discussion of the tariff Thomas Jefferson to a youth, in which he laid down three injunctions; first.

Well for the control of the control sessions. The local committee includes Mrs. Albert H. Putney. Miss Elizabeth judicial board, Tsai Yuan-Pet and Sun Eastman. Mrs. Edwin J. Parker. Mrs. Gilbert E. Saunders, Miss Mary Temple Hill, Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Hettle P. Anderson, general secretary.

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Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's and unto God the things that are God's."

He q uoted from the letter written by

After a brief stay in his hotel suite, the governor departed for his train. which left at 11 o'clock on the longest single journey of the trip. It is not scheduled to arrive in Helena until tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Big Crowds at Cities.

question. The tariff speech probably will be made at St. Paul on Thursday. This speech likely will call for further amplification of his views on the farm relief issue.

Denies Discussing Tariff.

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beneen's candidates were nominated in the primary several months ago, and but it is no by the Republicans win in November these candidates will be candidates will be candidate to replace Crowe. The Thompson-Crowe faction of the State is gone.

Getting Help From St. Louis. Getting Help From St. Louis is pushing back up this way and it may be the Democrats win, but then in their common or ats win, b

## COOK COUNTY HELD DR. W. E. PAIRO DIES SMITH'S BY LEADERS AT 63, IN HOSPITAL

Down-State Illinois Is Likely, Well-Known Dentist Resigned

## DEMOCRATS GET FUNDS ACTIVE IN FRATERNITIES

However, to Be Hoover's

Making Fight Close.

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Chicago, Sept. 23,—The Cook County Democrats have established headquarters in the Sherman Hotel in such a perfumed aroma as to suggest the presence of milady ready for the opera, and giving rise to the belief that their pleas to New York for funds have been heard. It is more likely that the sweet smelling saits are an attribute of the hotel rather than the Democrats, but the delightful odor is noticeable as soon as one walks in, penetrates, the thick tobacco smoke and finds the heavy-lowled leaders satisfied and contented in as many as 70 rooms.

They sit there and look out at the city hall just across the street, hopefully contemplating it or menacing it, either of which purpose does the morale of the Republican city workers mow intrenched therein no bit of good. Suggestions to the Democrats that they must have either received a check or promise from New York are denied but the wiseacres say that if they had not they would not be occupying so much of the Sherman Hotel.

And if they are being helped it would seem to be as it should, because, although it would indeed be a bold prediction to say that they can carry the State, they certainly have more chance of doing it than their brethren have of carrying Pennsylvania, and Mr. Raskob frequently waxes eloquent and affluent as concerns the Keystone State, while he has seemed to consider Illinois an orphan.

Dr. William Edwin Pairo, for 25 years a practicing dentist of this city, died Saturday in Georgetown University homoths. Until his recent illness of two months. Until his r

Both Thompson and Crowe are said to be out of the picture, but their bilowers are active and thinking, and he more they think the less they can be in a victory that will intrench the encen faction.

Dencen's candidates were populated.

Big Crowds at Cities.

It was evident today that interest in the governor's presence in this section has not lessened. A tremendous crowd gathered at Boulder, the seat of the University of Colorado, this afternoon merely to see the train pass through. The same thing happened at Fort Colins, a few miles farther on.

At Cheyenne, which was reached at 2:30 o'clock, the crowd was so large that the governor was prevailed upon to alight fror; the train and mount a platform that had been built near the railroad station. A detachment of National Guard formed a lane through which the governor and Mrs. Smith walked to the platform. He remained five minutes, and his reception was unusually cordial.

His next big crowd was at Casper, Wyo., tonight, where the train was delajed a half hour for operating reasons. This reception, too, was very enthus stastic. Throughout the afternoon and evening ride through this sparsely populited country, groups of men and women assembled at small stations and cross-roads to wa e frieudly greetings.

Democratic leaders in Colorado are encouraged greatly over their chances to carry th. State as a result of the governor's visit and speeci, last night. They said they were surprised at the warmth of the reception the governor received. Denver newspapers, all of them supporting Hoover, joined in the statement that the demonstration extended the senator's complaint is unjustified. Many the second the senator's complaint is unjustified. The conference will be a supporting Hoover, joined in the statement that they are dicheration and things will take care of them supporting Hoover. Joined in the statement that they are links which that there is no reason why they should sem that they are right. Senator beneam and Lou L. Emmer-course right. Senator beneam and Lou L. Emmer-course, and Lou L. Emmer-course, and Lou L. Emmer-course right. Senator beneam and Lou L. Emmer-course of the House, have all been down to Washington to see Mr. Hoover received. Now, of course, the senator side the waster that the w

as Beach Mayor Two Months Ago.

were never better for a large one. Try as they might, the high Republican pactifiers have not been able to accomplish anything with the rival Republican factions here, the one headed by Senator Deneen and the other by Mayor Thompson and State's Attorney Crowe.



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large number of persons whose names appear in Who's Who in America. Seven out of every eight Americans 'who have won recognition in con-emporary life are supporters of the

Suffering in Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 23 (A.P.). fore than 15,000 cases of influenza ere reported to the health authorities tion with the possibility that there will be an outside call for nurses if the influenza cases continue their tendence

to develop into pneumonia.

The Red Cross stands ready to assist the health commissioner if he decides additional forces are needed. Bepography of the island, the ho due to arrive from New York will be broken into small units and scattered wherever the danger exists. Reports of 284,000 homeless were given by representatives of 38 towns at today's meeting. Henry M. Baker, national disaster relief director of the Red Cross, said that the total is probably double this because of failure of the notices



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### GOV. SMITH AT DENVER.

It is by no means clear to the voters that the question of water power presents a vital issue between the Republican and Democratic parties, as Gov. Smith asserted in his Denver speech. He could make the question an issue, however, if he should go a little further and advocate Federal construction and operation of water power plants. He did not do this. except in regard to Muscle Shoals, and many Democrats will disapprove of his espousal of the Norris Muscle Shoats bill that was pocketed by President Coolidge.

The tenor of Gov. Smith's speech might be mistaken by the casual reader to mean that he charges the Republican party with opposition to a policy of strict public control and regulation of water power and utility corporations for the purpose of insuring reasonable rates and equitable distribution. A careful reading of the speech reveals that he does not go that far. Neither political party opposes public regulation of utility corporations. Public regulation is a necessity and is already universal. If public authorities under the influence of the "power trust," the blame attaches to the individuals concerned and not to any political party.

While Gov. Smith advocates the State construction of power plants, he does not advocate Government construction. except in the case of Boulder Dam. Mr. Hoover also seems to be in favor of Government construction of that dam. Both of the candidates are on unsafe ground when they advocate the construction of a dam by the Federal Government. With Muscle Shoals as an object lesson, public opinion is against the intrusion of the Government in the business of constructing power plants, no matter how urgently the people of a locality or a State may demand such largess from the Treasury. If it is proper for the Government to build Boulder Dam it is proper to build another dam in Maine, and another in Florida, and obtain an appropriation from Congress. The Treasury could be easily drained by putting the Government into the power

business. The mails are carried by private corporations under contract, the Army and Navy are supplied with all kinds of equipment and supplies by private contractors, and the Government obtains light, heat and power from private corporations under contract. It is not yet proved that Uncle Sam is overreached by private contractors. As a rule he drives a sharp bargain. But when he engages in business for himself he makes a failure of it, besides ruining private competitors. The Government is not suitably constituted to engage in business, whether it be the construction and operation of power plants, the operation of the railroads, or the operation of ships.

No one can find fault with Gov. Smith's insistence upon strict public regulation of power plants, and upon the retention of public ownership of sites already owned by the Government or the States. A great proportion of the public, however, without regard to party, will disagree with any proposal to commit the Government or the States to the construction and operation of plants. No half-way ground can be found for partial Government operation and partial private operation. The Government, if it operates power plants at all, should operate them all, and extinguish private ownership everywhere; for private enterprise can not compete against the Government.

With the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, traction lines, bus lines, power and light plants, and other services in private hands under public regulation, efficiency and equitable service are assured if the public authorities do their duty. No public service corporation can rob a community if its executive and

judicial authorities are honest and vigilant. The American system of government is a failure if it is necessary for the Government to take over and operate all utilities; and it would be a bigger failure if it should do so. Bureaucracy has gone too far already. The people of the United States, engaged in their legitimate activities, are willing to be under the supervision as well as the protection of law, out they are not willing to see the Government take over their activities and transform the entire population into Government clerks.

### MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS.

Michigan Democrats assembled in State convention on Friday gave a sorry exhibition of oyalty to their national leader, Gov. Smith. A resolution was offered in committee by Mr. Donnelly, candidate for Congress from Detroit, reading as follows

We particularly indorse the position taken by Gov. Smith on public questions his speech of acceptance

This resolution was adopted by the comnittee, but dry Democrats attacked it on the floor of the convention and defeated it. They fell back upon the exceedingly thin argument that the Democrats of Michigan should indorse Gov. Smith the man, but should refuse indorsement for the things he stands for. This untenable position was taken by the convention at the behest of William A. Comstock, the party's candidate for governor.

What are the Democrats of other States to think of this action? How can the Democrats of Michigan go into the campaign with any hope of success, when they officially advertise their refusal to adopt a resolution approving of Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance: If Gov. Smith is deserving of their support as a man he is entitled to their support as party leader. The Democrats of Michigan have no right to injure the Democratic party's prestige in other States by casting a slur upon Gov. Smith's acceptance speech. If they do not approve of their national leader why do they not say so, and turn their support to Mr. Hoover? That would be a manly course to pursue, even if it were injudicious. But the use of the party organization with which to deal a blow at Gov. Smith is not loyal or courageous, and will not tend to attract or hold votes for the individuals who seek to sacrifice Gov. Smith to their own advantage.

"He either fears his fate too much Or his deserts are small, Who dares not put it to the touch To win or lose it all."

Cowardice and disloyalty are as offensive in olitical matters as in any other connection. Nobody is fooled by such tactics, but courage and loyalty are insulted by them.

### BETTER SPECIAL DELIVERY.

First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, in his instructions to postmasters, recently issued, makes a point of the imperative anywhere fail to do their duty, or fall need of cleaning out all mail accumulations from Saturday, insisting that the first-class mail shall all be delivered on the first round Monday morning. The important matter of tardy special delivery letters has his attention also. The special should be delivered by civil service employes. Failure to employ the proper help results in slackness and neglect. Letters which are not readily delivered are set aside for the regular mail, and so the public is defrauded of the benefits of special

delivery. Such is the picture as drawn by the Assistant Postmaster General. He insists that those who have responsibility for "specials" should be placed under the civil service rules, and that every possible effort should be made to secure delivery of special letters. In his opinion, if the special delivery service were made thoroughly dependable the result would be increased use of the service. It would likewise react favorably upon the entire mo-

rale of the postoffices. This call for improving special delivery service should be heeded. Together with the effort being made to increase others throughout the States, wherever parcel post, the recommendations looking tolocal influence may be strong enough to ward better special delivery are very timely.

## BAN ON AIR ADVENTURES.

The newly created French air ministry has suspended indefinitely all proposed long-distance or record-breaking flights by French aviators. The ban will be lifted only after the situation has been carefully investigated.

Following each transatlantic flight disaster the suggestion has been brought forward that the governments should prohibit dangerous air adventures of every sort. In some respects this would seem to be advisable. Many flights are undertaken in planes ill-suited to the task. Frequently expeditions get under way without adequate preparation, piloted by individuals whose lack of experience invites disaster. But what can governments do about

But one transatlantic flight expedition was under way in France when the order was issued, that of Dieudonne Coste, and he submitted gracefully to the edict. Had he desired to proceed, however, he could have moved his plane to an isolated spot, to take off without publicity whenever he desired. He would have violated the order, of course, but once in the air he could not have been apprehended, and should he have reached the United States safely the honor and acclaim that would have been bestowed upon him would have forced the French air ministry to overlook his violation. No one can stop an aviator from flying if he is determined to fly. The only way to prevent needless disasters is to create a public opinion opposed to foolhardy ventures.

## FASCIST ABSOLUTISM.

The Fascist grand council's approval of the measure by which the council becomes a constitutional part of the Italian government makes its enactment by parliament a mere formality. Under the measure Mussolini has provided a system for the perpetuation of Fascism and for the selection of his successor. The grand council, composed of the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, all the ministers and the chief leaders of the various branches of the Fascist organization, has been the body to which Mussolini turned for advice in all perplexing matters. Hitherto it has acted in a purely unofficial capacity, as an organ of the Fascist party.

By the bill the grand council becomes chief adviser to the king. It will draw up a list about the filling station?

later will be submitted to the voters at election. It will send to the king a list of those whom it believes are fitted to become premier, from which Mussolini's successor must be appointed. It will list those whom it believes fitted to hold government posts, and it must be consulted on all questions having a constitu tional character.

The last vestige of freedom permitted the Italian people in affairs of government is destroyed by this bill. Fascism may be strengthened thereby, but indirectly the bill may be the cause of Fascism's destruction. By virtue of the bill, opposition is declared to be no part of the Italian scheme of government. Other nations have tried to prevent the organization of opposition parties with disastrous results, for when they are not permitted to organize openly they organize in secret, not revealing their strength until they are ready

The Italian people, bowed down beneath the difficulties of postwar readjustment, have permitted their liberties to be abrogated without complaint. No people, however, will submit indefinitely to oppression and no scheme of government can be other than oppress e if it makes it impossible for the voice of opposition to be heard.

### CURZON'S AMBITION.

Lord Curzon's biographer relates a story of hwarted ambition which probably tended to shorten that statesman's life. The story, aside from its interest as a personal narrative reveals an interesting chapter of English politics. It relates to the peak of the progress of the Laborites. At that peak stood Curzon, ready to accept from his king appointment to organize the government. Forty years of brilliant climbing of the political ladder, with no rungs missing, gave to him undoubted right to take the culminating position in the hierarchy of Britain's political system.

The story is told in the final volume of the Earl of Ronaldshay's biography of the man who, before he was of the age of 40, became Viceroy of India. Briefly stated, Bonar Law had resigned on account of bad health in 1923. Lord Curzon, as secretary of state for foreign affairs, was waiting for the mantle to fall upon his shoulders. The king's secretary, however, broke to him the bitter news that the king must appoint Stanley Baldwin, in recognition of the claims of the Laborites. Inasmuch as the Labor party had no representative in the upper louse, it was deemed inexpedient to have one from that house named for the premiership.

So passed the hopes of Curzon in bitterness and silence. It was a disappointment seldom matched in England's history. But the man oyally stood by the new premier, and was a knightly figure to the last. He did not long survive. With his passing went much of the system of the times of which he was so essen-

The story of this sacrifice, given to the world for the first time, makes dramatic reading, and is altogether to the credit of Lord

### SAVING MEXICO'S RUINS.

Mexico has shown enlightened regard for the preservation of its memorials of the Aztecs and other ancients. Stones hewn and tooled by the peoples of remote times have been used for modern building, and structures of price less interest have been torn down for the building of roads. It is now to be hoped that the protection given to antiquities by the federal authorities of Mexico will stay the hand of the heedless.

When the Normans came to England they reproached the Anglo-Saxons for their base ises of the aucient works of the Romans, 'using their culverts for pig pens and the stones from their walls for paths for your gnoble feet." One of the reasons alleged for the right of the Norman to take over Britain as set forth, was the slack regard in which the latter held the works of continental civilization which the Romans had created.

Fortunately the process of destruction in the case of Mexico has not advanced far enough to efface the outlines, so to speak, of prehistoric civilization. The ministry of education has been forward in listing 1,200 sites of ruins, many of which are scarcely known at all to outside archeologists. The miners and sappers whose goal is recovery of the past, are bringing back to knowledge the story of wonderfully gifted peoples. Not the least of the gratifying features of the work of the archeologist in American fields is that the governments of the countries concerned do not obstruct but cooperate. An Inter-American association of archeologists would be a valuable addition to the world's learned societies.

## NEW CANNING PROCESS.

Thus far an experiment with the nitrogen process of canning has proved successful. A month ago, under the auspices of the Franklin Society of Philadelphia and the Hammonton (N. J.) Chamber of Commerce, freshly picked peaches from New Jersey orchards were placed in specially constructed cans from which the air was expelled and nitrogen substituted. This week the first of the cans was opened and the peaches were found to be in perfect preservation. From time to time other cans will be opened until it is established exactly how long fruit can be preserved in its natural state by sealing in nitrogen. Later similar experiments will be undertaken with corn, apples, mush-

rooms, dressed poultry, dahlias and roses. The nitrogen process of canning holds great promise. Annually the country wastes vast quantities of produce through spoilage. The overproduction of each season, or at least as much of it as can be handled, is canned, but canned fruits and vegetables lose to a greater or less degree their flavor and desirability. The nitrogen process, however, preserves foodstuffs in their natural condition. Peaches taken from the cans this week are said to be firm, juicy and as full flavored as they were the day they were picked.

If it is found possible to preserve perishables indefinitely by sealing them in nitrogen there probably will be no more market gluts, and insipid early-grown vegetables will no longer command high market prices. The Hammonton experiments are of importance to farmers, horticulturists, canners, distributors and housewives the world over.

Go to the city, young man, and hustle. Then in the course of years you will get rich

The Britannica says the only distinctive American architecture is the skyscraper. What



-Detroit News

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blames the Law. Not the Lawbreakers To the Editor of The Post-Sir: About the only visible effect of the Volstead law after a ten-year trial is that it has enabled the bootleggers to pile up immense fortunes and made graft and bribery of police and prohibition agents almost universal. It has not put an end to drunkenness; it has not improved the morals of the people. It has transferred the liquor traffic from orderly citizens to a regiment of law-NATIVE AMERICAN.

How to Help Sufferers. suggest a method by which at least a small sum of money might be raised

The Red Cross is sending clothing out not hats. This is a time, however, when the season's hats are being discarded by many. A rummage sale of hats alone might bring a goodly sum permitted to defraud the public without let or hindrance. In many households there is also at evening dresses and other wearing ap-

parel not suitable for the sufferers, but hich might add much to the profits from such a sale. A suggestion through your valued columns might bring forth not only the offer of a room in which to hold

through. It would seem that the cause might inspire such a weeding out as would warrant a general sale. The writer would contribute several hats and

radio with speaker, to start the bal rolling.

Fewer and Poorer Children.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The birth rate in the District is decreasing so rapidly that our school authorities estimate there will be no more school children in the District in 1930 than at present. The same decrease is noted in many of the States, as it is in England. At the present rate by 1975 the Anglo-Saxon race will be a thing of the past in this country. The birth rate is much larger in families of foreign birth than in American. In the Northern States there are more of for-, of Anglo-Saxon. This is not true among the whites of the South. There the Anglo-Saxon still predominates. is decreasing, infant mortality is in-

The rate of deaths of children under homes are better heated and ventilated by the Soviets. homes are better heated and ventilated than formerly and sanitary conditions have been improved. Why, then, this increased death rate? Can it be laid to the neglect of the children by their parents? Can it be caused by the fast to Russia than to Japan. We know parents? Can it be caused by the fast and luxurious living of the present generation? These are questions the social economist must solve. Another question is involved: Are the mothers of this day giving birth to as healthy children as did the mothers of a generation or two ago? Recently the authorities here reported that of some 13,000 school children examined more

## The Fiddler Is a Rogue If He Can't Play a Tune

By ROBERT QUILLEN THE most critical audience in America will assemble in Washington next spring for an annual banquet. There will be four speakers. 1 as asked to be one of them.

I declined because it is dishonest to steal. The man who accepts an invitation to speak thereby professes an ability to speak well. And if a man can't do a thing well, he has no right to do it in public.

The curse of America is mediocrity, and it flourishes as a curse because the public tolerates it. You go to a movie and see "ham" acting; you pick up a magazine or

book and find careless, slipshod writing; you attend a banquet or enter To the Editor of The Post-Sir: May a church and hear stupid and tiresome speaking. And your soul is filled with shame and disgust and impotent wrath because you have been defrauded.

Law and common sense concede that one who would practice an art tion and selling seats. for gain must first give proof of his abilities. The lawyer and the doctor must pass an examination; the taxi driver must demonstrate his skill. But the entertainers—the writers, speakers, actors, musicians—are

If an electric sign should advertise a show, and the box office should this time of the year a weeding out of take your money, and no performers at all should appear on the stage. you would at once appeal to the police. The fraud would be obvious, But mediocre performers, who fail to give you the entertainment promised, perpetrate a fraud even more offensive and you have no re-

To obtain profit under false pretense is a crime, and sorry acting, to crowd the streets before the bulletin sorry speaking and sorry writing have no more title to virtue than wooden nutmegs and gold bricks. A cheat is a cheat. the sale but of volunteers for carrying

If a sense of honor and a decent self-respect are not sufficient to keep intertainers in obscurity until they have mastered their art, the law should interfere with them as it interferes with other quacks. If it is illegal to label food and medicine falsely, why is it legal to take the public's money for a mediocre performance?

Mediocrity is fraud, for it offers itself as excellence. And it is just as immoral as any other form of cheating.

If you can't sing well, have the decency to follow a plow and sing to the horses. They don't pay to hear it.

If you can't be a Demosthenes, don't pretend to be. Drive a truck instead-provided you can drive it honorably, i. e., as it should be driven. (Copyright, 1928.)

than 20 per cent were found to be the establishment of a judicial system physically defective. They also report- which will inspire willingness of fored that a large percentage were mental- eign powers to give up extra territorial-S. M. SULLIVAN. ly defective.

Russia vs. Japan in China. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It

is not definitely known just how far other power. eign descent and of mixed blood than censorship is now applied over dispatches from China to the American press. It is clear that many of the cablegrams reflect the intense opposi-

We know that the Russians are

ity and recognize the Nationalist government should have more attention now than opposition to Japan, which is a more natural friend than any

### CHARLES S. HARTWELL. Spring Valley, N. Y., Sept. 21.

A FRIEND OF BOYS. seeking economic control in Manchuria, which they already practically tence, but it tells the story in what years of age has largely increased in have gained in both upper and lower may be permitted to pass as baseball two. The great French short story the last half dozen years. Specially is this true of children of Anglo-Saxon parentage. No cause for this increase has yet been discovered. As a rule, the contraction of the contractio the only power to check, are inspired He has what may be caffed personality, with the sophistication of 35 and the

PRESS COMMENT.

If Not More. Louisville Courier Journal: The cynial observer will find as many nuts as bolts in the present campaign.

One Nightmare Missed Des Moines Register: Add things to be thankful for: Jazz composers have

not yet set the farm blues to music

Who Knows? St. Louis Globe Democrat: 'Way Down Upon the Swanee Riber they're oing to

vote for Hoover, but how many of 'em's

Catch the Crowd. Minneapolis Journal: A wise conractor might pay for the work by con-

Milwaukee Journal: The Farmer-Labor party probably will make just as good a showing without a candidate for President as it would with one.

A Grand Country,

Boston Transcript: It is a great country. Notwithstanding the telephone and the radio, there are still enough of us boards on election night.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: By this time armers must b convinced of two things: (a) both Republicans and Democrats are eager to take steps to solve the farm problem; (b) neither party

Canada's Booze Fight.

knows how to proceed.

Lawrence Journal World: Those who believe that there is no law-breaking in Canada because of the superior way in which it handles the sale of intoxicating liquors, should read Canadian papers. The pages of a newspaper in Canada are filled with the same sort of crime news that we have at home. Bootlegging, stills, robberies, murders, thefts and so on through the entire category of crime. And in Canada, same as here, they blame the foreigners for the greater part of it.

Evansville Journal: Beauty may be only skin deep. In the Fences were built around ball many people the girl of 16 is more Babe Ruth to drive balls beautiful than the woman of 40.

or occupancy.
Mrs. R. B. Garrett and her daughter,

## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST Letters Sent 28,000 Hoovers Worship

THE newly appointed Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Katsuki Debuchi, and his family will sail on Friday from Tokyo for this country.

Justice Edward Terry Sanford joined Mrs. Sanford in Washington yesterday after having passed the summer at Nantucket, Mass.

Justice James Clark McReynolds has returned to his apartment at the

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Con-stantin Brun, has returned from Bar Harbor, Me., where he passed the sum-

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will return the first of this week from New York, where he is passing a short time.

The American Minister to Canada, Mr William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips wil return to Ottawa on October 1.

The Charge d'Affaires of Spain, Senor Don Mariano de Amoedo, re-turned yesterday from New York.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslo-akia, Mr. Jaroslav Lipa, who has been n New York, has returned. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs

Curtis D. Wilbur, who motored to Annapolis on Saturday, passed that evening as the guest of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison and returned to Washington yesterday afternoon. The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. William F. Whiting, who passed the weekend with his family at their home in

Holyoke, Mass., is expected to return

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, at Litchfield, Conn.

The first secretary of the Colombian Legation, Senor Don Jose M. Coronado, is on his way to Canada to remain until early in October.

Gen. and Mrs. McCawley Return to Capital Home

Brig, Gen, and Mrs. Charles L. Mc-Cawley have returned to Washington from Bar Harbor, Me., where they pass-ed the summer.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, accompanied by her daughter. Senora Giuseppe Brambilla, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, jr., will sail from New York October 6 for Italy. Mrs. Edward Douglas White will go

Mrs. Edward Douglas White will go Jonnson, have returned from Watch from New London. Conn., to New York on Saturday to pass about ten days before returning to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mortimer, of New Orleans, La., who have been the guests of Mrs. White for three weeks, will return to their home on Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cot-ton Smith are passing a few days in Boston and will return to New York Bar Harbor, Me., where she had a cot-tage for the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Russell
Train, who have been at Richmond.
Va., for a visit, will return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford
Guests in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, will wilmer in their apartment in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard York. They will return to Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., have taken the house belonging to Mr. and on the Minnetonka on Saturday for Mrs. John Campbell White for the winter at 1624 Crescent Place. Mrs. Horatio Slater has returned from Europe, where she has been since the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Payton Wilson are expected to return the middle of next month from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley will close their house at Newport, R. I., and will return to New York about October 1.

Mrs. Harry Read has returned to Washington after pasisng the summer on the North Shore.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, who are in Atlantic City, N. J. will return to their home here October 1. Mrs. Blaine Elkins is passing a few

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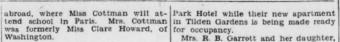


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Mrs. Alfred B. Taylor is at the Sa-oy-Plaza, New York.

Miss Katherine Garrett, are spending the month of September with Mr. Gar-rett at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alfred B. Taylor is at the Sartoy-Plaza, New York.

A wedding which will take place in New York today of great interest to Washington will be that of Miss Meredith K. Page, daughter of Mrs. George G. Heye, to Mr. Robert Boals Wickes, or this city and Mount Vernon, Va. The ceremony will be performed in St. Bartholomew's Church and a reception will follow.

Miss Mildred Heye will be the maid of honor and the bridesmalds will be Miss Katnryn Bault, of Villa Nova, Pa; Miss Delphine Stratford, of Danville, N. J. Miss Ester Selby, of Orange, N.

Mrs. Alred B. Taylor is at the Sarter to 28,000 veterans of the First Division, one of the United States, most famous combat units during the world War, urging attendance at the reunion of the unit on October 18-21, at Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Jane Poole, have gone to Tucson, Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff and president of the Division Veterans Association.

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Mr. John Drum, of Detroit, will be

of this city.

Mr. John Drum, of Detroit, will be the best man and the ushers will be Mr. James Cummiskey, of Detroit; Mr. Peter Weston, Mr. Craig Birdsall, Mr Franklin Zantzinger, of Weshington: Mr. Lawrence Heye, of New York, and Mr. Douglas Flood, of Chicago. Mr Wickes was graduated from Lehigh University and the Georgetown Law School and is a member of the Racquet Club.

Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Stephen B Scott, Mrs. Richard Lane and Mrs. A Grove Park Inn. Asheville, N. C., has City, Md. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Scott will return on Wednesday to Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Agnes Golden, of Cathedral Modelity Association

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Mrs. A. Camp Stanley is at the St. egis Hotel, New York, from her sum-ner home at Summit, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., are at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Delano, of Pasa-iena. Calif., who have been traveling in the East for several weeks, are also

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MRS. HORACE TRAINER,

the former Miss Louise Shibley,

whose marriage to Lieut, Trainer,

U. S. N., took place on Saturday.

lately from Montreal, Canada, and expects to go shortly to Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney

Mrs. Joseph Noell has returned from

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Mr. Maurice A. Parris, who passed some time motoring through Europe with Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, is now in Paris, France. who passed the summer at Bar Harbor, Mε., have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anne connson, have returned from Watch

Mrs. Frederick McElhone, of Upper-Va., is passing the week-end at

Mrs. Paul Bleyden Back From European Tour.

Mrs. Paul Bleyden, of Ashmead place, as returned to Washington after three months' stay in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wine, who passed the summer at their country place near Toledo, Ohio, are at the Wardman

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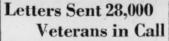
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ment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rose, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a lengthy visit to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schutz announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Davies Schutz, to Mr. Pearson Chapman Conlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conlyn. The wedding will take place December 9 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

Miss Frances J. Work, who lives at the Potomac Park Apartments, is visiting in Allentown, Pa.

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## To Discuss Car Fares

Rev. T. D. Ray to Talk

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Dr. Lulu I. Waters will go today to Chicago and later to Marshalltown, Iowa. Dr. Waters will return to Washington October 9.

Rev. T. D. Ray to Talk

To Ministerial Union

The Rev. T. D. Day, Richmond, is Chicago and later to Marshalltown, Washington Ministerial Union at the Washington Ministerial Union at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock today.

A report from the executive committee on the proposed increase in street car fares will mark the first meeting of the season of the Midcity Citizens Association this evening in Thomason School, Twelfth and L Streets northwest.

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## At Sandy Spring

Old Quaker Meeting House in Maryland.

Herbert Hoover, for the second time Sandy Spring, Md., to worship in the century-old Quaker Meeting House which is one of his favorite churches. panied by Mrs. Hoover and their son Alian, who drove the car. It was reported than the party was not accompanied by plain clothes men or any of
Mr. Hoover's political advisers. The
three arrived shortly before the meeting
began, greeted several of their old
friends in the congregation, and left immediately following the ceremony.

As is the custom of the sect, there
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the life and teachings of Paul the Apostle and their application to daily life.
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Exemplified by ruffles, cape necklines and the pouf back-the 1880 influence finds expression in these delightful evening gowns and dance frocks of chiffon, satin and transparent velvet. They almost universally dip toward the floor in the back, with ruffles at the hip line in the exceptionally smart peplum style, or tier in pagoda effect.

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Illustrated, Misses' fuebsia transparent velvet frock, with the peplum and uneven bemline, \$42.50.

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Misses' Frocks, \$35 to \$42.50 Women's Gowns, \$29.50 to \$42.50 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES. THIRD FLOOR.

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are particular favorites for eve-

ning gowns and wraps Gardenias, in white, colors or velvet to harmonize with the gown are worn over the shoulder, down the back, dropping from the shoulder at the Vee neckline, or down the front of a shirred chiffon, in Louiseboulanger manner. But, gardenias are always worn two or three in

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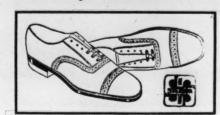
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## SHORT-WAVE RADIO STATIONS PLANNED

Buffalo Firm to Ask for Twelve Permits in New York Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

125 KEY CITIES, OBJECT

The Universal Wireless Communication Co., Ltd., of Buffalo, will appear before the Federal Radio Commission tomorrow asking for permits to construct twelve short-wave radio stations lin-New York City.

This company, which is planning Nation-wide short-wave radio service, is asking for construction permits for more stations than any other one of the may applicants for short wave now on the docket of the commission.

It was learned today that many of the companies who have short-wave applications before the commission, rather than appear tomorrow, the time set for these hearings, have asked for a continuance to a later date. This has been granted.

Plan 125 Key Cities.

The new Universal company is planning, it was stated today, to construct stations in 125 "key" cities in every part of the United States.

Officials of the company explained today that the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire services. Counsel for the company explained today that the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire services. Counsel for the company explained today that the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire services. Counsel for the company explained today that the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire services. Counsel for the company explained today that the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire services. Counsel for the company explained today that the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire services. The sulf disturbance will be moderate winds and along the short-wave and in the east guil coast, and little law in the last 24 hours in the lake region and portions of the north Atsantic states, and along the short-wave and the purpose of the proposed service is not to suppiant but to supplement the existing wire ser

derive the greatest good.

"The recent disasters in the Southeast and Northwest, caused by storms," said Dr. John Nathansohn, general representative of, the company, "give a splendid illustration of what the wireless can do in such emergencies. When storms wipe out the wires and other equipment necessary for the wire services, immediate communication can be set up by the use of the radio. The very life of the country is now dependent upon an efficient wireless message service.

"Natural business practice forbids the wire telegraph companies from indulging in greater wire capacity and investment than is necessary to handle the average volume of business offered, with the result that their capacity is insufficient to carry the great mass of business communication which is offered to them at the speed which business feels that it is entitled to. The surest proof that this is correct is the flood of applications for short-wave assignments being made by private business interests, which most certainly indicates that these private interests do not feel that their communications now are being adequently taken care of.

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"Inasmuch as the various wave bands "Inasmuch as the various wave bands are limited in number and the demand for their use for the purpose of conserving time in the transaction of the Nation's business will be practically unlimited. It seems entirely against the public interest to parcel out these bands to various and divers private enterprises which will thereby be put in a preferential position with reference to their competitors. It is therefore represented that these wave bands should be reserved for the use of the whole industry and business of the country upon equal terms and that they should be assigned to agencies which will develop them intensively for the purpose of the entire public."

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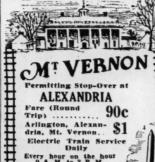
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Hospi.

iday. Liverpool: due at pler 56, Glasgow; due at pler 54, Southampton: que wednesday. Southampton: due at lyer. Wednesday. Hamburg: due at pier 86. Presidente Wilson, from Trieste; due at er 84. North River, Wednesday. Resolute, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, orth River, Thursday. Roussillon, from Bordeaux; due at pier 99, orth River, Thursday. President Harding, from Bremen; due at er 4, Hoboken, Friday.

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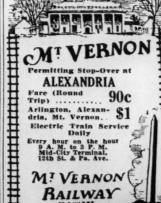
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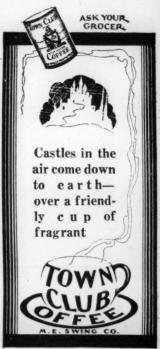


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## CONCLAVE IN NORTH DRAWS ADVENTISTS

56 Delegates Are Scheduled to Attend Parley From Capital Area.

### PRESIDENTS MEET TODAY

The biennial convention of the gen eral conference of Seventh-day Adventists, which opens at Springfield.
Mass., tomorrow, will be attended by 56 delegates from the Washington area, it was announced yesterday by W. I Burgan, of the general conference at Takoma Park. The sessions will con tinue through October 4.

the general convention. The conven-tion of the educational department, of which Prof. W. E. Howell is secretary, began last Friday and will continue through today, while the publishing department convention began yester-day. Three preliminary meetings preced

### Presidents Meet Today.

The union conference presidents of North America meet today at Spring-field, with President J. L. McElhany, of the North American division, as

chairman.

In addition to the leaders going from Takoma Park, presidents of the division conferences in foreign countries, of union and local conferences, the department secretaries of union and local conferences and a large number of pastors and denominational college presidents and others will attend. **Chauffeur Loses** 

Those Going From Here.

Among those going from the head uarters at Takoma Park are the Rev W. A. Spicer, the Rev. O. Montgomery, the Rev. W. W. Eastman, the Rev. N. Z. Town, the Rev. H. H. Hall, C. S. Longacre, H. H. Votaw, M. N. Campbell, J. T. Boettcher, C. K. Meyers, B. E. Beddoe, E. Kotz, J. L. Shaw, H. H. Cobban, J. J. Ireland, Claude Conrad, Mrs. L. Flora Plummer, S. A. Wellman, J. C. Thompson, J. A. Stevens, E. F. Hackman, L. E. Froom, H. E. Rogers, L. A. Hansen, C. E. Rice, Miss Kathryn Jensen, M. E. Kern, H. T. Elliott, C. L. Bond, A. W. Spalding, W. L. Burgan, Miss Stella Fleisher, Miss Elizabeth Zeider, Miss Ava Covington, Miss Marcella Miller, Miss Kate Farney, Chester L. Rogers, F. M. Wilcox, E. R. Palmer, F. D. Nichol, E. L. Richmond, L. W. Graham, J. W. Mace and Miss Lora E. Clement.

Prof. H. H. Hamilton, president of Washington Missionary College, will attend, as will Dr. A. W. Truman, C. C. Pulver and J. C. Shull, of the Washington Sanitarium. The Rev. F. H. Robbins, A. J. Clark, E. J. Stipek, Prof. J. P. Neff and E. R. Maury will go from the Columbia Union Conference office and the Rev. W. F. Martin from the Potomac office.

Richmond Diocesse Hos. W. A. Spicer, the Rev. O. Montgomery

### **Richmond Diocese Has Holy Name Convention**

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 23.—The Holy Name Society of the Catholic diocese of Richmond, with between 800 and 1,000 members in attendance, held its annual convention here today, the meeting beginning with high mass at 8 o'clock at Holy Cross Catholic Church.
Addresses of the day were delivered by Mayor Kinnier, Frank J. Gerring, president; the Right Rev. A. J. Brennan, Bishop of Richmond, and Patrick H. Haltigan. Luncheon was served by the Holy Cross Council, Knights of Columbus.

### W. E. Virnelson Killed In Virginia Auto Crash

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (A.P.) .-Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (A.P.).— Walter E. Virnelson, 60, well-known Virginia newspaper man, of Norfolk, was almost instantly killed near here yesterday when a car in which he was riding crashed into a telephone pole. Physicians said he suffered a fractured skuil. Companions in the car suffered body injuries.

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### PLAN HAVANA ENCAMPMENT



Officers of the United Spanish War Veterans, who are bound for Havana to lay plans for the thirtieth national encampment of the veterans, scheduled for October 12-18 in the Cuban capital. On the left is Harry B. Coulter, 911 Crittenden street, who is assistant quartermaster general. James J. Murphy, quartermaster general, who is also a District man, with offices in the Woodward Building, is shown on the right.

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High School Grid Player

Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 23 (A.P.) .-

player, died in Pittman Hospital here received in a game at Dunn Friday.
Young Lee suffered a broken verte-brae and his body was paralyzed.

lugh Lee, Dunn High School football

**Dies Following Injuries** 

The following members of the office staff of the District will accompany these men today: Carrie E. Nolan, in charge of national headquarters of the women's auxiliary; Imogene McGrew and Margaret E. Pitt. The party will go from here to Key West, Fla., embarking there for Cuba.

Approximately 20,000 veterans are expected to attend the convention, it

apartment house at Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, erected on the site of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary's mansion, shortly may find themselves involved in court proceedings which former Gov. Nathan L. Miller plans to bring against Michael E. Paterno, millionaire builder.

Miller threatens suit to oppose the change of his town house number from 2 to 6 East Sixty-seventh street, madelikely by the switching of the apartment entrance from Fifth avenue, on which the Gary residence fronted, to the side street.

In recent months, Paterno declared

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the side street.

In recent months, Paterno declared today, Miller has bombarded him with bills for damages he claims were caused by construction operations. The bills, according to Paterno, range from \$75 paid to Tiffany's for repairing the works of a grandfather's clock, to redecorating the exterior of the former governor's home.

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### **Fourth Division Elects** B. F. Walker President **Number Threatens**

Chicago, Sept. 23 (A.P.).-B. Walker, of Chicago, last night was elected president of the Fourth Divi-Former Governor May Act sion Association, composed of World to Prevent Changing of Var veterans.

Other officers elected were H. I New York, Sept. 23.-Wealthy and Selling, Chicago, chairman of the New York, Sept. 29.—Wealthy and cotally prominent dwellers in an apartment house at Fifth avenue and sixty-seventh street, erected on the ite of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary's mansion, shortly may find themselves nvolved in court proceedings which former Gov. Nathan L. Miller plans to bring against Michael E. Paterno, millionaire builder. apartment house at Fifth avenue and

### **Immigration Acts** On Border Scored

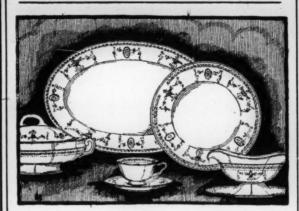
Tellez Instructed to Take Matter to Washington, Mexican Paper Says.

Mexico City, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- The newspaper El Universal learns that the foreign office has instructed Manue Tellez, Mexican Ambassador in Wash Jacob Rubinoff. New York, Enstern district; A. J. Fitzgerald, Cincinnati, central district; Carl Eklund, Callfornia, Western district; D. N. Johnson, Nashville. Southern district, and M. M. Shiffman, Chicago, vice president at large.

Roumanian Deficit \$40,000,000.

Bucharest, Roumania, Sept. 23 (A.P.) The minister of finance in a statement issued today said that the national deficit so far this year was \$40,000,000.

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3 p. m —Brunswick Pantrope record review.
3.45 p. m —Important facts of the presidential campaign, presented by the National Republican committee.
6.55 p. m.—Eutquins in on Jimmy and less leader: Joseph Bonbrest, banjoist, as isting artist. 8:40 p. m.—Mary O'Donoghue, mezzo-so

orano.

9 p. m.—The Melody Girl.

9:15 p. m.—Musical moments with famous planists; tonight's artist, Benno Moisei-Dianists: tonight's artists,
Dianists: tonight's artists,
Witsch,
9:35 p. m. - The Novelty Trio.
10 p. m. - Snapshots from the wold's theaters: "Along England's Theatrical Highway," by Colby Harriman.
10:15 p. m. - Studio feature.

6:30 to 7 p. m.-Dinner concert.

av p. m. — Woodville Brown. Soul frotbador.

10:15 p. m.—Mohawk Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—The Honolulans.
11 p. m.—Back home house.
WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
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6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:10 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
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7:30—Captivators.
8—Bowney program.
8:30—Jubilee program.
9—Democratic national committee.
9:30—Meldeis and memories.
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309.1—WABC, New York—970.
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8—Musical Makers.
8—Musical Makers.
8—Musical Source music.
9:30—Songs.
10—Dance music.

272.6-WPG, Atlantic City-1100

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24.5—Organ; dinner concert.
6.45—Talk; dance.
7.30—Musical program.
6—Concert music.
9—Knickerbookers.
9:30—Dance music (1½ hrs.).
8.3.0—Roxy and His Gang.
8-Riverside program.
3:30—Real Folks.
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-30—General Motors party.

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333.1—WBZ. Springfield—900

-Lowe's Orchestra.

6-Lowe's Orchestra.
6:30-Roxy and His Gang.
8-Riverside hour.
8:30-Real Folks.
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The players will present a sketch. "Catherine the Great," during the half hour.

Mildred Hunt, who croons sweet melodies, formerly a member of the Zieg-feld Follies, will be heard with Roxy's Gang at 6:30 o'clock from WRC. A play-by-play account of the Wash-ington-Chicago baseball game will be broadcast from WRC at 3 o'clock this offernoon.

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The Strickland-Bonbrest Orchestra will make its radio debut from Station WMAL at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Ray Kibbey is the leader and Joe Bonbrest. banjoist, the assisting artist.

The Novelty Trio—Stanley William Bell, barytone: Norman Marceron, saxophone, and Lester E. Colvin, planowill broadcast a short program at 9:35 o'clock from the same station.

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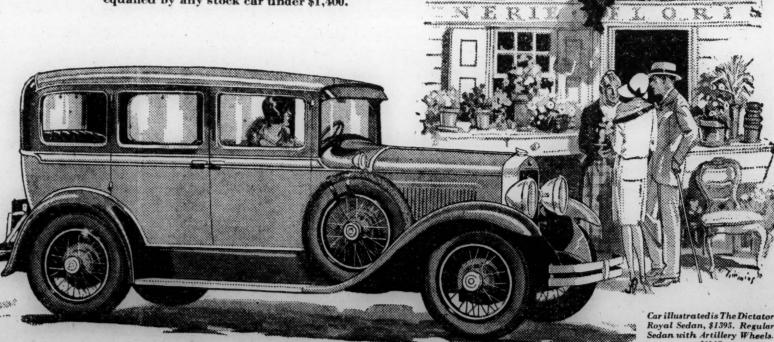
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## PENNANT CONTENDERS IN BOTH LEAGUES

## Armour's 302 Wins in Pro Tourney

Kirkwood Misses Putt and Tie With D. C. Professional.

Washington Golfer's 35 on Last Nine Brings Victory.

HINNECOCK HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Tommy Armour, of Washington, D. C., 'ormer national open champion, won the 72-hole invitation professional golf tournament at the National golf links here today. The present metropolitan open title holder covered the last 36 holes today in 154, which with his 148 of yesterday gave him a 72-hole total of 202

302.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, from Albany, Ga., missed a 10-foot putt to tie Armour. That missed putt gave Kirkwood 303 and second place. Tied at 304 for third place were Bobby Cruickshank, of the Progress Club, and Billy Burke, of Port Chester.

Scores today were uniformly higher than they were in the first 36 holes yesterday. Armour started the day in second place, Johnny Farrell, national open champion, having led the field in the 147's on the day.

Armour took a 77, four over par, this orning, and then slipped badly on e first nine this afternoon, taking a He rallied in great fashion on the anal nine, however, taking 35, just snough to give him victory over Kirk-

Armour's card today: Morning, out.... 446 363 564—41 In .......... 444 354 435—36—77 Afternoon, out... 535 356 465—42 In ......434 345 345—35—77—154—302 In the field of 25 professionals Ar-

mour found arrayed against him such stars as Bill Mehlhorn, Walter riagen, the British open champion; Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Willie MacFarlane,
Jock Hutchison and MacDonald Smith.
Farrell was off his game today, taking 81 and 80 to finish sixth with 308.
A stroke back of him came Mehlhoru. ith Sarazen yet another stroke to the

To Start Wednesday

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The "littile world series" between Rochester
and Inishing in a tie with Henry Ciuci
for ninth place with 312. MacFarlane
played steady golf to record a total of
307 for fifth place.

To Start Wednesday
New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The "littile world series" between Rochester
and Indianapolis, pennant winners in
the International League and the
American Association, respectively, will
open in Rochester on Wednesday
The series is decided by victory in
five games in a possible nine. Rochester will witness the first half of the

### Former Georgetown Star Succeeds as Manager

University football and baseball star, piloted the Manchester (N. H.) Club of the New England League to its fourth consecutive baseball pennant yesterday. He was paid the greatest of tributes yesterday, when all Manchester turned out to witness the deciding game.

Whalen played at Georgetown some years ago, being a member of the great Georgetown Team on which Gilroy, Wall and McQuade played.

Playe of a possible postponement or the indianapolis for any remaining games necessary to decide the interleague champolis for any remaining games necessary to decide the interleague champolis possible. The opening in the American Association city depends on will be either Tuesday or Wednesday, October 2 or 3. The chances are schedule as Rochester, one week later games on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, with Friday left open.

Tiger Rookie Pitcher RAIN STOPS SERIES PLAY. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 23 (A.P.).— oday's game between Montgomery and sheville, champions, respectively, of a Southeastern and South Atlantic eagues, was stopped by rain.





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## Women Begin WINS TOURNEY Playfor U.S.

Field Shrinks to 112; Qualifying Rounds Open Today.

Golf Title

Mrs. Tyson to Defend Title Against Six Ex-Champions.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 23 (A.P.).
Last-minute withdrawals today reduced the number of contestants in the thirty-second competition for the women's golf championship of the United States to 112, the smallest field since 1924, when only 89 sought, to qualify.

smilest field since 1924, when only 89 sought to qualify.

The select group of women golfers going out tomorrow to determine the fortunate 32 to continue on to match play for the rest of the week, with the title at the end, however, represents the last word in golf quality, whatever it may lack in quantity.

Few of the best of the feminine shot makers are missing. Mrs. Mirian Burns Tyson, the champion, must defend her title against six women who have worn the crown before, and a host of stars of the younger set who have sprung up almost overnight to aspire to the heights.

Comparatively few of the contestants played today, although a majority were on the course for a little practice session. Mrs. Tyson rested for the real test tomorrow and Miss Maureen Orcutt, runner-up last year, was satisfied to try her putting skill on the fast greens.

Three champions of other years played a round together, Miss Marion Hollins, who held the title in 1921; Miss Glenna Collett, champion in 1922 and 1925, and Miss Edith Cummings, who wore the crown in 1923. Miss Collett scored 79, while Misses Cummings and Hollins could be considered to the constant of the constant of

Miss Margaret Curtis, who won the championship in 1907, 1911, and 1912 polished up her game today and Mrs Dorothy Campbell Hurd, another three times winner between 1909 and 1924, was ready for the test. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, who won in 1926, but did not

TOMMY ARMOUR

To Start Wednesday

Ruth, New York, 50; Gehrig, ork, 24; Hauser, Philadelphia, 16, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and feam. G. AB. R. H. Pet,
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Lindstrom, N. Y. 146 619 96 219 354
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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS,
Player and feam.
Day, Season.

LEAGUE LEADERS. L. Wilson, Chicago, 30; Bottomley, St ouis, 30; Hafey, St, Louis, 27.

PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS

Little World Series

was ready for the test. Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, who won in 1926, but did not qualify last year, completed the list of those who have stood at the head of the women's golf class.

On the eve of the qualifying play there was speculation as to the score needed to win the medal for the 18-hole qualifying test and the highest score that could be compiled with safety. Many thought a score in the high seventies, 77 or 78, would be the lowest and that the middle nineties would be safe to qualify with a possibility of a play-off at 97 or 98 for a vacant place or two.

Miss Ada Mackenzie, of Canada, who is not entered this year, was the medalist in the last championship with a score of 77. Nothing over 91, however, was good enough to qualify at the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, N. Y., where the 1927 championship was played. The series is decided by victory in five games in a possible nine. Rochester will witness the first half of the fight on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, September 26, 27, 29 and 30, with Friday left open for the play-off of a possible postponement or tie.

### Rocap, Ring Authority, Dies at Home in Merton

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- William H. (Billy) Rocap, friend of sport and countless sportsmen, died today major league triumph in as many starts when he pitched Detroit to a 4-to-1 triumph over the Red Sox here today.

Buddy Myer made four of the seven hits Page allowed the Boşton team. The game was remarkable for fielding inconsistency. It sparkled with six double plays and was marred by seven errors.

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	Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Page, 3.	Second game
>	12 in 7 innings: off Settlemire, 0 in 1 in-	Jackson and Lesko: Kemner and Uzmann. First game— R. H. E.
4	Struck out—By Pase, I. Hits—Off Russell, 12 in 7 innings; off Settlemire, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched bail—By Settlemire (Tavener). Wild pitch—Pase. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Nallin. Dincen and	First game— R. H. E. Reading 023 000 000— 5 11 3 Baltimore 821 200 00x—13 16 0 Harrison and Lake; Bolen and Dixon.
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1	Simmons, Phila 114 441 73 155 .351 Lazzeri, N. V. 111 389 59 131 327	Milwaukee, 90 78 .536 Columbus, 68 101 .402 St. Paul 88 79 .527 Louisville 62 106 369
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## MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 8; WASHINGTON, 3. New York, 5; Cleveland, 0. Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 7. Detroit, 4; Boston, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit,
Philadeiphia at 8t. Louis.

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (14 in nings). Others not scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

## LAZZERI AND FRISCH **BEST 2D BASEMEN OF CONTENDING TEAMS**

Cardinal Star Looms as Better "Money" Player-Bishop, of A's, Good Afield and at Bat, but Lacks Series Experience.

	SEC		BASE							
		BAT	TING							
Player and team G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H,I	R. T.B.	S.B.	R.B.	Ave.
Lazzeri, Yankees112		59		26	12	10	211	12	78	.338
Bishop, Athletics122	458	102	145	26	5	6	199	6	47	.317
Frisch, Cardinals134	515	100	155	29	9	10	232	25	83	.301
Cohen, Glants125		63	135	23	7	9	199	3	55	.273
Durocher, Yankees 98	288	45	79	8	5	0	97	1	29	.27
		FIEL	DING							
Player and team.			G.	P.0		Λ.	E.	T	.C.	Ave
Bishop, Athletics			.122	256	3	150	1.4	63	20	.977
Frisch, Cardinals				360	. 4	42	9.9	83	14	.973
Cohen, Giants				302	4	29	23	7.	54	.97:
Durocher, Yankees				148	1	112	16	50	0G	.963
Lazzeri, Yankees				231	- 5	303	24	5	58	.950

(The Post's Baseball Statistician).

THE keystone sack will be well taken care of during the approaching series, with Frankie Frisch, veteran of four world series, and Tony Lazzeri, the Yankee representative, who has played in two fall clessics, looming up as the most logical centenders at this writing. The Giants advance two players for the big affair in Andy Reese and Andy Cohen, with the latter favored for that position should the Giants bring the series to the Polo Grounds. The Athletics, though their hopes are almost gone, put forth a favorable candidate in Max Bishon.

Should the Cardinals and Yankees meet, and this appears more probable each successive day, the second base area would be taken care of by men who frequently have been forced out from the line-up this season because

quently have been forced out from the line-up this season because of sore ligaments and other minor injuries.

The 30-year-old veteran of the Cardinals will enter the series more experienced in the "money game" than the youthful Lazzeri, who will not reach his twenty-fourth birthday until December Records of the past four world series in which Frisch has held forth at second base show that the "Fordham Flash" has batted for an aggregate average of 363 and fielded in the best of form. Another big factor in Frisch's playing is the spirit and quick thought playing is the spirit and quick thought that he gives the situation at hand, and it was largely his handiwork that aused the downfall of the Yankee machine in two of the three series they played with the Giants in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Lazzeri, on the other hand, has been in two world's classics and has been quite a failure in both. During the series with the Cardi-nals in 1926, Lazzeri hit for the low mark of .192, while again last low mark of .192, while again last year, against the weak Pittsburgh

lass in 1926, lazzeri into of the low mark of 192, while again last year, against the weak Pittsburgh Club, he could do no better than 267. His fielding, however, at this time was up to par.

Again looking into the records of the past season, Lazzeri's batting average shows a little higher than that of Frisch, while his fielding mark in the lowest of all the possible contenders. As between Lazzeri and Frisch, the former leads only in triples, while his fielding mark shows little above either vankee player. He, too, is without experience. There is, however, a possible bases and runs driven in, with the two players tied in circuit clouts.

Another factor that will probably handleap Lazzeri is the recent sprain to the shoulder of his throwing arm. This has caused him much pain during recent games and, with the race close, he must be on his toes every minute, thus leaving no time for relieving the must be on his toes every minute, thus leaving no time for relieving the mark of occoping that the strain of the last week of the regular campaign and the early games of the series would be an asset in the fighting spirit he puts into the game but it would not offset that of the Cards' star.

Frisch, on the other hand, has played a bang-up game in the field, though his

The Athletics could place a very capable second sacker in the series in Max Bishop, who has at last begun to play the game expected of him, when brought into the big show. Of all possible series contenders, he tops the group in the field and is second only to Lazzeri at the bat. He has not driven in many runs during the season, but his lead-off position in the line-up is a handical to this end.

## Indianapolis, Rochester Win Pennants in Minors

NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23 (A.P.). | Special to The Washington Post Indianapolis won the American Association pennant for 1928 by defeating Toledo, 1 to 0, in the twelfth inning of the first game of a double- man stunt by pitching the Rochester header here today. A double by Burris. Red Wings to a double victory over the followed by a sacrifice by Boone and a Maple Leafs here today, thereby winsingle by Connolly, settled the contest. ning the International League pennant

gaged in a pitching duel, the former allowing the mud hens only six hits. The Indians made eleven hits. It was the first pennant an Indianapolis club had won in the association since 1917. Indianapolis will play Rochester in a series for the little world's championship beginning next Wednesday.

A crowd estimated at 12,000, the largest that has seen the local club in laction since 1917, saw the pennant-winning game. Pandemonium broke loose as Burris dashed across the plate with the winning run.

CELTIC GRIDDERS OUT. gaged in a pitching duel, the former point, despite the fact Buffalo won its

Danny Boone and Jeff Pfeffer en- by the margin of a single percentage

Cardinal, performed the iron-

The St. Mary's Celtics Football Team worked out yesterday at Guckert's field Alexandria, 25 candidates reporting. The next practice will be Wednesday at 8 o'clock at Lyceum Hall. For games, call Manager Corbett at Alexandria 564.

## Cards Retain Lead; Beat Brooklyn

Haines Allows 3 Hits; Petty Grants 5, Runs; Score, 7-1.

Bottomley Gets 30th Homer in 3d With 2 on Bases.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 23. (A.P.). The Cards held their one-game lead in the National League pennant race with no great effort here this afternoon as Jess Haines pitched the St. Louis Club to an easy victory over the Robins. The score was 7 to 1.

Next to Haines, who limited the Brooklyn band to three hits. Sunny Jim Bottomley was the Cardinal hero this afternoon. That rangy first baseman put the skids under Jess Petty with his thirtieth home run of the season in the third inning with two of his mates on the bases. The walloy incidentally put Bottomley in a tie with Hack Wilson for the league leadership in home runs.

Brooklyn got off to a bat start, a low throw to the plate in the first inning bouncing through Gooch and rolling to the grand stand while Douthit and Frisch scored.

Bottomley's long smash over the right field wall in the third vir-tually clinched the ball game. High and Frisch previously had. singled.

Petty was removed for a pinch hitter in the Brooklyn fifth when the Robins scored their only run on singles by Bissonette and Flowers, a passed ball by Wilson and Bancroft's infield out. Hoim's triple and Wilson's single gave the Cards a run off Clark in the eighth

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						4	0	2	0
Frisch.2b	5	3	2	2	Herman.rf	4	1	2	0
Bot'ley.1b	5	1	8	0	West.cf Herman.rf Hendrick.if. Bis nette.lb Flowers.2b. Bancroft.ss. Gooth.c Petty.p	3	0	1	00231
Hafey.lf	2	0	2	0	Bis'nette.1b	3	1	5	0
Orsatti.lf	1	0	3	0	Flowers.2b.	3	1	5	2
Holm.rf	4	- 1	1	0	Bancroft.ss.	3	0	3	3
Wilson.c	4	2	5	0	Gooth.c	3	0	7	1
Mar'ville.ss	4	0	2	3	Petty.p	1	0	0	1
Haines.p	4	1	0	1	*Bressler	1	0	0	0
					Clark.p.	0	0	0	0
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					Koupal.p	0	0	0	0

### Jackson's Single Brings Giants 2-1 Win in 14th

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).-Joe Genewich shaded Adolfo Luque in a He has been a very capable man in respect to reaching first base and has scored over 100 runs. Bishop would probably give the Yankee second sacker much competition in the series, though he is without experience in a fall classic.

Should the Giants get into the series against either the Yankees or Mackmen hectic fourteen-inning pitchers' battle

followed with a hit off Luque's glove and Critz picked it up, threw wildly past Pipp in an attempt to catch the Giant first baseman, while Lindstrom scampered to third. Travis Jackson then ended the game with a fine single over short, sending Lindstrom across the plate with the winning run. The Giants were the first to score, making a run in the second on Terry's infield hit, too hot for Critz to handle: Jackson's single and Hogan's double. The Reds after being blanked by Genewich for six innings, tied the score in the seventh when Joe Stripp hit a home run into the upper left field stand.

It looked as if the Reds would score in the ninth when Pipp led off with a triple, but on Allen's fly to Welsh the Red first baseman was doubled at the plate by Welsh's perfect throw Genewich held the Reds to one scratch hit in the first six innings.

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The Reds completed their 188th double play in the fifth inning, thereby adding to their major league record already established.
Cincinnati. ABHOANew York. ABHOA Cincinnati. ABHOANew York. ABHOA Cincinnati. ABHOANew York. ABHOA Cincinnati. ABHOANew York. ABHOA Cincinnati. ABHOANew Tork. ABHOANEW Tork.

### Lott and Hennessey Win Over Anzacs for Title

Chicago, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—After a sizzling duel with the Australian team, the Western team of George Lott and John Hennessey today won the national intersectional tennis title on the turf ccurts of the Chicago Town and Country



HERMAN BELL,

fermer St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, who yesterday hurled Rochester into the International League pennant by defeating Montreal, 5-2 and 6-0, allowing 8 hits for the two con-

## CHISOX BEAT NATS; TIE FOR 4TH

Marberry Weakens in 7th and Support Fails Him.

Special to The Washington Post

Mark Koenig also reported lame from a foul ball which he drove against his ankle in Chicago yesterday, but he sarch this afternoon for White Sox batsmen with holes in their bats, but at the end found that the only holes present were in the gloves of his supporting cast. He was, in consequence, forced to take an 8-to-3 beating from the White Sox, the runs contributing to this total being amassed chiefly in a large seventh inning in which nine of the Comiskey workmen batted, and in which four hits and three Washington errors were converted into five runs. The victory let the Sox pull up to a fourth-place tie with their victims. Of the eleven hits which Marberry yielded, five were for extra sacks, one being a homer by Shires, with no one for base in the third The eight clouts gathered off Ted Lyons by the Nats, on the other hand, were all of the short variety, none of them being good for more than a single base.

The three Washington tallies came in the sixth, tying the score, and the 4,000 fans who had braved the winter winds began to sit up as the contest threatened to develop into a baseoult game.

fans who had braved the winter winds began to sit up as the contest threat-ened to develop into a baseball game. Their hopes were dashed by the fre-quent hitting and the free style of fielding in the seventin, however, and after that the Nats falled to collect

West led off in the sixth and furnished the groundwork for the Washington rally by cracking a sharp grounder between first and second that went for a single. Rice tapped a short liner at Clancy that should have resulted in a double play, but Clancy, coming in to take it, let the ball get through him.

Redfern, going over to cover first, was orced to double back to field the ball,

Goslin got hold of the first pitched

Redfern forced Kamm at second to get on in the Sox's fourth, and, with the hit and run on, scored from first when Berg went a trifle farther than the play demanded by rapping out a long double,

Berg was hit by a pitched ball to start the big White Sox seventh. Ly-ons attempted to sacrifice and a bad throw to first by Ruel put men on second and third. Mostll singled to center and both men scored, Mostii taking second when Ruel muffed West's throw to the plate. Clancy's triple scored Mostil and Clancy came home on Reynolds' sacrifice fly. after singling to right reached second on Rice's wide throw to that base and

Beats Richards 3 in Row New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Karel lozeluh, of Czechoslyakia, professional 1911, when John Ganzel led the team William H. (Billy) Southworth, former New York Glant and Cardinal, piloted this year's outfit to the top after a serious midseason slump due to injuries to ten players, including himself.

COLUMBIAS MEET.

The Northeast Columbias' and will meet tonight at the home of Raiph Dean, 708 G street northeast, at 7:30 o'clock. The team plans to enter the French 135-Bound Lesgue,

## Hoyt Grants 4 Hits; Indians Bow, 5-0

Champions Bunch Hits on Shaute in Late Innings to Win.

Ruth Leaves Contest Lame After Making 2 Hits Count.

LEVELAND, Sept. 23 (A.P.) .- The LEVELAND, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The Yankees protected their lead of two games over the Athletics in the pennant fight by whitewashing the Cleveland diams by 5 to 0 here today in the first game of a series of three. The Mackmen maintained the status quo by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 7.

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Making his seventh appearance in the last fourteen Yankee games, Watte Hoyt held the Indians to four scattered hits to win his twentieth victory of the season. He also helped his own cause along with two singles.

The Yankees came out of their batting slump to the extent of eleven safeties which they bounded back at Joe Shaute. Of these, two were by Babe Ruth, who broke his own personal slump with his first effective blows in five games. One of the Babe's blows was a double.

Ruth pulled up lame in running out a single in the eighth, and gave way to Cedric Durst. It was a fur-ther aggrevation of his wrenched left knee, injured in sliding into third base at Chicago a few days Mark Koenig also reported lame from

Foxx, Hauser, Dykes Hit Homers as Macks Win

St. Louis, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns lost to the Philadelphia Athletics in the opening game of their series here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 7. Manager Howley sent all of his regu-

lars into the line-up against the Athletics, who are in second place and two games behind the league-leading Yan kees. The Athletics prought in four singled to right field Hauser's single sent Miller to third. Dykes hit a homer into the right-field pavilion,

\*Batted for Blacholder in seventh.

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## THE SNAG

## TWO RICH STAKES ON FINAL WEEK'S CARD AT "GRAW"

## 128 Eligibles For Eastern Shore

Havre de Grace Cup, Other \$20,000 Race, Attracts 68.

The Piedmont Listed as Feature for This Afternoon.

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

AVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK.
Sept. 23.—The fall season of rac-AVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK. Sept. 23.—The fall season of racing in Maryland over the major courses is now in full swing. With fair weather practically assured and the track lightning fast, the final six days of racing at the Havre de Grace oval should provide some interesting competition for the spectator who avails himself of the privilege of spending an afternoon in the open, watching the bang-tails perform.

Tomorrow's eard is unusually good The main attraction will be provided in the Piedmont, a test for 4-year-olds and upward over the mile and a sixteenth distance. Two secondary features also grace the card—namely, the circlust, of a system of the post in the Select, with Nymph Ling, Cady Hill and Grey Coat figuring try close. The Piedmont will set Scimital and Barbara meet in a six-horse centest, with the former favored to carry off the honors.

A good field of circen 3-year-olds meet in the Graduate Purse. Here is a race that should hum with action, as there are several speedsters named to start that have performed in clever style at this track. Stream Line may take down shother purse here.

Two Important stakes mark the Two Important stakes mark the final week's racing here. These fixtures are the Eastern Fhore Handicap, with \$20,000 added, for 2-year-olds, at 6 furiongs, which will be run on Wednesday, and the Havre fie Grace Cup (handicap) with \$20,000 added, for 3-year-olds and apward, over the mile and a furlong route, set as the feature-of getaway day, Saturday.

The Eastern Shore Handiers dates back to 1919, when Sir Barton, the streatest horse Star Shoot gave the American turf, won the event There are 128 juveniles nominated for the

### "Autumn Glow" Wins

Pigeon Club Race

D. Roy Mathews' Autumn Glow vesterday let 273 pigeons from 23 lofts in the third race of the Washington Pacing Pigeon Club from Charlottesville. Autumn Glow covered the 100-edd miles in 2 hours and 38 minutes one of Mathews' birds also won the club's nobby prize.

Joe Eck. who won the fifth diploma in the recent race from Lynchburg.

on the single nomination yesterday the average speed in yards per minute.

## A., B. & W. Busmen

Win; Laycock Hurls

The American Lagles gridmen will practice today at Second and G streets northeast at 445 o'clock in preparation for their opening game of the season next Sunday with the St. Stephens.

TAXOMA TIGFRS MEET. The Takoma Tigers will meet on Wednesday night at the home of the manager at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

NOTICE The SEA FOOD House

## SEWELL BROWN

## 117 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md., remain open on Sundays from 12 to P. M., beginning September 30. Give add. Phone Calvert 0341.

HAVRE DE GRACE TWO DE LUXE MOTOR COACHES

I'm and Mass. Ave. NW. and Amanolis and Harrington Hotels. Apply at newsionels in hotels for tickets. Directly to rand stand and return after tast race.

ROUND TRIP, \$3.50

## RACES TODAY Havre de Grace

SEVEN RACES DAILY Special B, & O. train léaves Union Station 11:45 A. M. Special Penna, R. R. train 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time.

ADMISSION: Grandstand and paddock, \$1.50 FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M.

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ROSSLYN CAR TO DOORS.

### The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace 2d Race 3d Race 4th Race 5th Race 6th Race 7th Race

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Watson Washington Post	Eterne Transit Keyspring	Lady Marie Mint Grass The Heathen	Nymph King Cady Hill Grey Coat	Earbara Scimitar Eucky Harris	Stream Line Ormonbird Scot's Grey	Chairman Light Air Villager	Effic Mons Meg Sporting Vein
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Trackman Racing Form	Eterne Nancy Bird Donna Foil	Lassa The Heathen Lady Marie	Cady Hill Bosky Nymph King	Scimitar Bucky Harris Point Breeze	Scoc's Grey Stream Line Memoria	Fairy Maiden Potent Villager	Open Hand Sporting Vein Fleetwood
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# OLLYER'S COMMENT S ARTINIQUE. This is der tag. The hard boots from Kentucky have the boys lined up from Chicago to New Jersey and points West for the biggest coup of the fall season. Sixth race at Lincoln Fields is the spot and to make it a bit strong, the chief clocker tells me all angles have been taken care of. You have the answer in your Illy white mitt. In the opening spasm, I find there was considerable expressed as the property of the season.

the opening spasm, I find there was consid-

erable overnight action on RANCH LASS. The dope figures PADONA.

ALCIMEN is to be yanked out of the brine in the second, a pretty open race, according to my figures. The Headley Stable's SANDY SHORE is fancied

106i 7 Memoria 109. 8 Just a Pal 103. 9 Gert Eoisson 109 10 Spear Rock 109 11 Stream Line 103

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlonss: purse, \$1,200: ining: for 3-year-olds and upward. Mata Real 109 7 \*Complication 99 Masta Nun 1011 6 \*Rockiluna 96 Jun Ourtis 101 9 \*Altura 96

CROSS BOW appears a stand-out in the third vent. BIRD BEHAVE and ATOI for what is left. OCEANID figures a shade the best in the fourth. CARTAGE'S last race gives him the edge in the is the sleepers.

here
In the seventh the consensus of opinion favors "APPY BOD.
Over at Havre de Grace the good word is string with S. Ross' FAIRN RING in the opening race. This trick ran a corking g.c. race the last time out at Felmont Park.
CREY COAT is the hot one in the third. MARINE COMPASS, a Man o'Var horse, is bound to go well here.
BARBARA looks like a set up in the fourth.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

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er's special at Woodbine. This is a rattling good youn ster by Boniface.

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—Martinique. Chaff. Pierida Gold.
Happy Bob. Dr. Larrabee. Bright To-

Best-Martinique WOODBINE

1 - Arlita, Kathleen B, Sea Kale.
2 - Byron, Wychelm, Irish Jia.
3 - Bountain, Wychelm, Irish Jia.
3 - Bountain, Sea Kale.
4 - Seasram entry, Atlack, Hannah Deebe.
5 - Maurice, Vellet, Rolls Roye.
6 - Dick Whittinston, Omrah, Wheatstlok.
7 - Hibo, Great Rock, Euphrates.
8 - Best - Bounding Drep.
6 - Collyer's system horse—Grey Coat,
8 - Best parlay—Martinique, Villager and ounding Deep all to win.
8 - QUEDUCT.
1 - Cooper, Cornish Lad, Royal Sadie.
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AQUEDOJ.

-Cooper, Cornish Lad. Royal Sadie.
-Burning Bush. Fairfield. Black Ployer.
-Boo Mowlee. Brown Flash.
-Toki, Zext. Chattord.
-Lane Allen. Fleeting Fire. Standard 6 - Royal Son, Shannon Shore, Loveken. Best - Toki.

## AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

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	8 Clatter11718 Saint's Fancy1 9 Big Sally10319 Chester
	10 Take Y. Time. 122 20 *Gaffney Gal 1
	SECOND RACE-About 2 miles: steep
	chase; for 3-year-olds and upward; mai
	ens.
	1 Valsovian 1351 9 *Sir Sweep 1
	2 Rooney 135 10 Nat Clyman 1 3 Black Plover 147 11 Capt. Kidd 1
	4 The Idol 130 12 Swansdown 1 5 Fire Fighter 135 13 Burning Bush 1
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	6 *Pompeien 130 14 Lovera 1 7 *Noon Joy 130 15 *Fairfield 1
	8 Archway 135
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	handicap: for 3-year-olds and upward.
	1 Mowlee 120 4 Polish 1
	2 Brown Flash 120 5 Knapsack
	FOURTH RACE—Five furlouss: the Bell
	rose claiming stakes: purse, \$2,000 adde
	for 2-year-olds
	1 Griffin112 8 Mill Hand1
	3 Ren Marshall 112 10 Chatford
	2 Matthew
	6 tSherwood102 13 Xylaphone1
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	for 3-year-olds and upward.
	1 tGolden Auburn. 104 5 Standard Bearer. 1
ı	2 Louise
1	4 War Flier 118 Fleeting Fire
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ming: for 3-year-olds and upward.	14 Sweet Laciuz. 109 17 Western Eagl
104 7 Snappy Pal	15 Dunreigh 102 18 Shasta Maple.
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Graham.105 9 Friendlike109	for 3-year-olds and upward.
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	2 Crossco
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	\$1.200: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dabney 106 7 Poland 109	1 Macedon 109 7 Baby Gar
t 95 8 *Clap Rock 104	2 R'away Princess, 99 8 Pigeon Hole .
Arthur114 9 Jedburgh Abbey.107	3 Charmarten 104 9 Finland
Locks 112 10 Contract 108	4 Bon. Khayyam. 106 10 +Fiala
	5 Martinique 9911 †Wacker Drive 6 Old Slip 10712 Kelnot
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	Also eligible— 13 Chaff 104:15 Pandy
oint 100 7 Cavalry 117	14 Florida Gold 107 16 Longridge
e Man112 8 Grierson112	tJ. J. Coughlin entry.
Gnome 104 9 Michael B 106	SEVENTH RACE One and one-sixt
S 103 10 Topango 114	miles: purse. \$1.200; claiming; for 3-
band 108 12 *Panyan 109	olds and upward.
H RACE Six and one-half fur-	1 Dr. Clark 107 7 Happy Bob .
rse. \$400: claiming: for 3-year-olds	2 Tom Byrne 106 8 Congo II 3 Paula Shay 104 9 Take a Chance
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	5 Poor Boy 112111 *Cartoon
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	Nancy Byrd 15-1 Fairy Ring	
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	Lazi Sands 20-1 Fair Vine	-
	Donna Foil 20-1 Sewanee	- 1
	Trojaness 10-1 Sandy Man	2
-	My Sis 10-1 Miss Linley	-
	Eterne 4-1 Sunlight	-
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S	Justa Pal 10-1 Lages	1
	Lady Marie '-1 The Heathen	
h	Mint Grass . 10-1 Nevermore	
it	Scotland 8-1	
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S	Syner Rock 15-1 Glen Foole	9
	Island Lad 20-1 Merene	-
11	Cadybill 4-1 Mar. Compass	
	Air Chief 8-1 Prince Bozo	2
	Grey Coat 2-1 Brush About	-5
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	Bucky Harris 4-1 Hot Spot	
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	Shakitup 10-1 Stream Line	
	Elemora 15-1 Dear Inez	
d	Spear Rock 6-1 Ormon Bird	1
	Sun Roman 3 - , Gert. Soissons	1
	Scots Grey 4-4	
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e	Bond Slave 15-1 Potent	
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Happy Bob. Mary Dale. Prince Tii Tii -New York Handicap.

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- Wineva, Irish Jia, Percon
3 - Tuberose, Rea, Bounding Deep.
4 - Attack, Evermore, Ferry of Fate.

1-Take Your Time, Copper, Shewood, 2-Black Piover, Capt. Kidd, Burning

FIRST RACE Six furlongs; purse, \$1.00
added; the Doncaster Plate; for 2-year-ol
maidens
1 Gaffgard 115 7 Annapolis 11
2 Arlita 112 8 Jim McMahon 11
3 Select
4 Urcle Martin 112 10 Our Sally Ann. 11
5 Miserette112 11 Sea Kale10
6 Sir Wastrel112 12 †Keokuk11
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13 Kathleen B 112 16 Baltimore Belle . 11
14 Ginny's Clown 112 17 Hope Hampton 11
15 Storm Ougon 105 19 5 Frien
15 Storm Queen 105 18 † Juicy
Bell Farm Stable entry.
SECOND RACE Two miles: purse, \$1,500
added; the Sefton sttplechase; claiming; for
3-year-olds and upward.
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2 Malthus 140/6 Datura 14
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2	Light Air 10-1 Brush	
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1	The Maid 15-1 Fleetwood	
5	Dartner 15 1 Open Hand	

## Racing Selections

New York Handical
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-Kathleen B., Select. Annapolis.
-Bryon. Wych Ein. Irish Jie.
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Care Free. Raymond Dale. Kosciusko.
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Dick Whittington, Ali Virginia, Onrah Euphrates, Ilijo, Harry Beal, New York Handicap. AQUEDUCT.

-Louisville Times (A P.).

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HAVRE DE GRACE? "Ride the Red Star Way"
COACHES LEAVE
Willard Hotel, 10:30 A. M. \$4.00 ROUND TRIP



## CROWN TO SASSCER

s summary: s A. semifinal round—Leroy D. Sassecred Elliott Spicer, 2 and 1: M. A., Snipfeated J. J. Lynch, 4 and 3. il round—Sassecr defeated Shipley. Pinal round—T. L. Bartlett Class B. semifinal round—T. L. Bartlett Feated H. K. Bentley. 3 and 2: Forrest hompson defeated H. R. Lipscomb by de-Final round-Thompson defeated Bartlett.

Roger Peacock, one of the younger members of the Indian Spring Club, and S. H. Buttz, who, during the early season won the State amateur goir championship of South Dakota, will contest for the club championship in the final round to be played next Sat-urday.

Peacock had a thrilling battle in the second round against William P. Di Este. He was 3 down and 3 to play but won the last three holes with single-putt greens. no putt being less than 20 feet. Then both players haived every hole until the twenty-fourth, when DiEste missed a 30-foot putt that would have given him a half.

Four flights are competing, the results of the matches yesterday being as follows:

The semifinalists in the Town and Country Club championship are Max Weyl, who won the title in 1925 and was runner-up last year, paired against Willard Goldheim in the upper bracket, and Gilbert Hahn vs. Mark Kaufman in the lower half.

Century Road Club Association, won two won honors in another. Forty-five riders competed and a large crowd witnessed the events.

Addison Beats Bowie.

The women's club championship the Columbia Club will be played October 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Members of the Maner Club yester-day competed in a qualifying round in the club championship, the pairings re-R. Shaw vs. J. W. Kramer. J., E. Dau vs. J. G. Taylor.
J. G. Taylor.
Fourth flight G. W. Warthen vs. E. L. G. Kramer.
Fourth St. G. Wills vs. A. B. Allev. J. A. Cosrove vs. E. C. Hertz, George Foley vs. A. S. Nevs. G. R. Snvder vs. F. A. Birrefeld. E. H. Bogley vs. H. L. Simcoe. David Warthen vs. C. W. Miller. A. G. Hulligan vs. C. L. Grecobamer.
The golf committee of the club announced that the matches would be played during this week, including next Sunday.

ARROW ELEVEN WILLING. The Little A rows Eleven would like to play the Wallingfords next Sunday. Call Eddie Ackerman for arrangements at Franklin 10090, apartment 210.

> FLY TO THE RACES At HAVRE DE GRACE



Plane Leaves Hoover Field, 1 P. M. Plane Leaves Havre de Grace After Last Race

Reasonable Rates Phone Main 2331 for Reservations

## ARGYLE GOLF Canadian Mounted Police Represented Here in Soccer

Lamont is "e source of much of the enthu asm that haracterizes the British United Club in all of its soccer activities. And right at the present time the 'tritish club needs all of the pep and fighting spirit that it can muster, as it is start! g the season without one of its strongest cogs, its defense.

The Georgetown track team will

port at the Hilltop today to Coaci

TO STOP AT LYNCHBURG.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 23.—The foot ball squad of the University of South

Dakota will work out here the after-noon of October 5. The squad will stop here on its way to Raieiga N C where the team will meet the Sorth Carolina State October 6.

SOUTHERNS IN DRILL

The Southern A C Eleven will engage in a light scrimmage with the Yankee Grid Team tomorrow on the Plaza at 5:30 o'clock. The Southern want games with the Alexandria Cettics and National Preps. These teams are requested to call Atlantic 2359-W

Corinthians Win Two.

TENNIS TITLE

TO HENRY

PARK

Beats Bank Netmen in Finals for District

Team Honors.

To Report Tomorrow

Sport Mary Learns

Peacock and Buttz in Finals for Title at Indian Spring.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Leroy D. Sasscer, who two years ago won the championship of the Argyle Club, but who did not compete last year, yesterday repeated his victory by defeating M. A. Shipley in the final round, 2 up. The match was a close one throughout, both players scoring either pars or birdles on every hole.

At the turn Sasscer was 1 up and managed to retain this lead to the eighteenth tee.

Forrest Thompson won the championship of Class B, defeating T. L. Bartlett 3 and 2.

The summary:

By RICHARD S, TENNYSON.

HOULD the British United Soccer Team succeed in its determined effort to win the Washington Soccer League championship to possibility that the victory will be celebrated some weeks later in the frozen wilds of Canada.

The Far North celebrators would consist of members of the Royal North-west Mounted Police, and their justification for rejoicing would be that of metaphor may be used in connection with the Uniteds winning a title.

Corp. Hugh Lamont, of the Royal North-west Mounted, assigned to duty at the Canadian Legation here, is a member of the United Eleven and, although he refuses to speak of his exploits, he in all probability is an outstanding member of this adventurous body of men, otherwise he would not have been given the post of honor in Washington that he holds. have been given the post of honor in Washington that he holds.

Both Thompson and Wright, who played right and left full back, respectively, last year are now in England and will not be here for the opening of the season, October 14.

Thompson will return late in October but Wright is not expected until 'e-ruary R. Knight, who is mana ing the English kickers this year, is still experimenting with the material at hand, b so far has not found; pair of backs that will compare with the two veterans mentioned above.

Not dismayed, the Britons are determined to make this 'h ir year in the local soccer world, and, if they do, the Royal Northwest Mounted Policemen can celebrate one more accomplishment aided and abbetted by the efforts of one of their fellow officers, Corpl. Hugh Lamont. Lamont, a tall, sinewy, likeable chap, is considered one of the best chap, is considered one of the best inside rights in District soccer cir-cles. He is fast, alert and, above all, a team player, but, like most members of the Royal Mounted, when the question is put solely up to him he usually plays the game in a way most advantageous to his eleven.

Lamont learned the kicking game in that Scotland, where he was born and lived until early in 1915. In February of that memorable year the popular corporal left with the Highlanders' sea local force for the World War battle front. From then until the armistice was signed he was in the thick of the big scramble except for a short time in 1918, when he was recovering from a Lam.

### District Bike Riders Georgetown Trackmen Are Winners in Meet Start Training Today

Despite the fact that Robert J. Connor, national champion and local champion for the past five years, was unable to compete because of an injury received while training last week, the local Century Road Club Association fared well in the bicycle meet around the roadway of the Robert

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## Yanks Beat Pets.



Totals... 28 9 21

The semifinal round of the match play for the championship of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will be played today at 36 holes on the Congressional Club course. Walter Cunningham. Burning Tree, meets James Roche, Elkridge Club, Baltimore, while Mel Shorey, East Potomac, is paired against Glenn Spencer. Green Spring Valley. The final will be played in the near future on the Five Farms course, near Baltimore.

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## TWO RICH STAKES ON FINAL WEEK'S CARD AT "GRAW

## 128 Eligibles For Eastern Shore

Havre de Grace Cup, Other \$20,000 Race, Attracts 68.

The Piedmont Listed as Feature for This Afternoon.

By CHARLES A. WATSON

(Stan Correspondent of The Post).

AVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, sept. 23.—The fall season of racing in staryland over the major courses to now in full swing. With fair weather practically assured and the track lightning fast, the final six days of racing at the Havre de Grace oval about provide some interesting compitition for the spectator who avails immed for the privilege of spending an internoon in the open, watching the bang-tails perform.

Tomorrow's card is unusually, good The main attraction will be provided in the Piedmont, a test for 4-year-olds and independent of the main attraction will be provided in the Piedmont, a test for 4-year-olds and the radinate, for 3-year-olds, at a mile and 9 yards.

Fourier inventies are named to go the post in the Select, with Nymph Ling, Cady Hill and Grey Coat figuring very close. The Piedmont will set Scimitat and Sarbara meet in a sla-horse contest, with the former favored to early off the honors.

A good field of eleven 3-year-olds meet in the Graduate Purse. Here is a race that should hum with action, as there are several appendenter may take down another purse here.

Two important stakes murk the By CHARLES A. WATSON

Two important stakes mark the fluit week's racing here. These fatures are the Eastern Flore Handicep, with \$20,000 added, for 2-year-olds, at 6 furious, which will be pyn on Wednesday, and the Huvre de Grace Cup (handicap) with \$20,000 added, for 3-year-olds and apward, over the mile and a furious course, set as the feature of getaway day, Saturday.

The Eastern Shore Handicar dates hack to 1919, when Sir Barton, the Licatest horse Star Shoot gave the American turf, won the event. There are 128 juveniles nominated for the

"Autumn Glow" Wins

Pigeon Club Race

D. Roy Mathews' Autumn Glow Matheral Let 273 pigeons from 23 lofts in the third race of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club from Charlotter-ville. Autumn Glow covered the 100-cdd miles in 2 hours and 38 minutes One of Mathews' birds also won the club's nobby prize.

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Joe Eck, who won the fifth diploma the recent race from Lynchburg, on the single nomination yesterday he average speed in yards per minute the library of the first return to each loft was:

L. Roy Mathews, 11:20. L. A. Words, and the library of the li

A., B. & W. Busmen

Win; Laycock Hurls "Lefty" Laycock was in form yester-day and the A., B. & W. Busmen de-

PAGLES LIST DRILL.

The American Lagies gridmen will practice today at Second and O streets, northeast at 4:48 o'clock in preparation for their opening game of the season next Sunday with the St. Stephens. TAKOMA TIGFRS MEET.

The Takoma Tigers will meet on Wednesday night at the home of the humanager at 730 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

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RACES TODAY Havre de Grace SEVEN RACES DAILY

Special B. & O. train leaves Union Station 11:45 A. M. Special Penna, R. R. train 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time. ADMISSION:

Grandstand and paddock, \$1.30 PRINT RACE AT 2:15 P. M.



## The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace

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Purchase' Running Horse	Transit Fterne Pairy Ring	Algol Lady Marie The Heathen	Grey Coat Nymph King Cady Hi.l	Barbara Scimitar Bucky Harris	Spear Rock Scot's Grey Sun Roman	Gold Coin Cockrill Fairy Maiden	Sporting Vein Ruban Rouse Pirst Edition
Consensus	Eterne Transit Fairy Ring	Lady Marie Algol The Heathen	Gady Hull	Scimitar Barbara Bucky Harris	Stream Line Scot's Grey Sun Roman	Villager Fairy Maiden Gold Coin	Ruban Rouge Sporting Vein Candy Stick



your illly white mitt.

In the opening spasm, I find there was considerable overnight action on RANCH LASS. The dope figures PADONA.

ALCIMEN is to be yanked out of the bring in the second, a pretty open race, according to my figures. The Headley Stable's SANDY SHORE is faucled

by the clockers.

(\*HOMS BOW appears a stand-out in the third event. BIRD BEHAVE and ATOI for what is left.

(\*KEANID figures a shade the best in the fourth.

(\*ARTAGES last race gives him the edge in the

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

PIRST RACE—Six furionss: purse, \$1,200:
laming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
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fifth. LAUREL HALL is the sleepers

here
In the seventh the conservate of opinion layors "APPY BOB.

Over at Havre de Grace the good
word is string with S. Ross' FARY
RING in the opening race. This trick
ran a corking good race the last time
out at Pelmont Park.

Other COAT is the hot one in the
third. MARINE COMPASS, a Man o'
Var horse, is bound to go well here.
BARBARA looks like a set up in the
fourth.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

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1 Cherles H. 109: 7 Just a Pal. 104
2 Mint Grass 112: 8 All Blue 108
5 3 Lasa 113: 9 Nevermore 108
4 \*Pantastic 103: 10 \*Lady Merie 113
5 \*Scotland 108: 11 Algol 104
6 \*The Heathen. 105: 10 \*Lady Merie 113
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3 Prince Bozo 109: 10 Alf Chief 113
4 Island Lad 109: 11 Merano 106
5 Bosky 106: 12 Nymph King 106
6 Brushabout 106: 13 Grey Coat 106
7 Cady Hill 106: 14 Marine Compass 106
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. \$1.500: the Piedmont: for 4-your-olds and upward.
10 \*Scimitzarris 110: 5 \*Hot Spot 101
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5 \*Cold Stream Stud entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: purse. 14.400: the Graduate: for 3-year-olds.
1 Ring On 106: 7 Memoria 109 LINCOLN FIELDS.

1-Ranch Lass. Padona. Bunthorne.
2-Aleiman. Peace Lad. Headley entry.
3-Cross Bow. Bird Behave. Ato.
4-Occanid. Shasta Maple. Genie Crit.
5-Cartego. Jack Alexander. Laurel Hall.
6-Martinleus. Chaff. Florida Gold.
7-Happy Bob. Dr. Larrabee. Bright To-

WOODBINL.

1 -Arlita. Kathleen B. Sea Kafe.
2-Byron. Wychelin. Irish Jig.
3-Bounding Deep. Res. Tuberose.
4-Seagram entry. Attack. Hannah Deepe.
5-Maurice. Wellet. Rolls Royce.
6-Dick Whittington. Omrah. Wheatstick.
7-Hillo. Great Rock. Euphrates.
Best-Bending Deep.
Cellyer's system horse-Grey Coat.
Best parlay-Martinique. Villager and
Bounding Deep all to win.
4-Copper. Cornish Lad. Royal Sadie.

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AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

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## Racing Selections

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2 - Wincva, I'sh Ju, Prout

3 - Tuberose, Rea Bounding Deep

4 - Atlack, Evernore, Perry of Fate.

5 - Sulpice Rolls Roll, Wignia, Onrah

6 - Dick Whittington, All Virginia, Onrah

7 - Euphrates, Hijo, Harry Beat.

New York Handicap.

Meily S. Topango, Love Pirate,
- Freemason, Needy, Cornwail,
- Poolscap, Arrigosa, Florida Castle,
- Antiquity, Lanoil, Paprika,
- Randel, Turnberry, High Art,
- New York Handicap.





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	John Victor 10-1 Candy Stick 6-1	Drama							

1- Altura, Ranch Lass, Worfs, 2-Peace Lad, Alcinnan, Dave Devil, 3-Cross Bow, Mry Brick, Valorian, 4-Oceanid, Sweet Lacruse, Shasta Maple, 5-Jack Alexandr, Cartago, Crosso, 6-Martinique, Runaway Princes, Mace-7-Happy Boy. Mary Date. Prince Til Til.
-New York Handicap.

WOODBINE,

1 - Kathleen B., Select. Annapolis.

2 - Bryon. Wych Elm. Irish Jig.

3 - Tuberose, Real Ard tome.

5 - Boom. Rolls. Are & George of Down.

5 - Boom. Rolls. Rose. Maurice.

6 - Care Free, Raymond Dale. Koselusko,

7 - Milson. Hilo. Euphraces.

AQUEDUCT.

1 - Copper, Tage Your Time, Odietio.

2 - Pair Field, Noon Joy, Burning Bush.

3 - Mowlee, Boo, Ingrid, Sherwood.

5 - Maxima, Lane Allen, War Filer.

6 - Scat, Lovekin, Shannon Shore.

Best—Chantry.

Louisville Times (AP.).

usn.

— Brown Flach, Polish, Boo.

4—Every Aime, Chatford, Zest.

5—Fleeting Fire, Lane Allen, War Flier,

6—Royal Bon, Scat. Manchu.

— New York Handicap.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE -- Six furiones: purse. \$1.00 ded: the Doncaster Plate; for 2-year-old



## CROWN TO SASSCER

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The summary: Class A, semifinal round—Leroy D. Sasser feated Eliott Spicer. 2 and 1: M. A. Ship-y defeated J. J. Lynch, 4 and J. Final round—Sasser defeated Shipley. Final round-Sasseer defeated Shipley, up. 20. Class B. semifinal round-T. L. Bartlett defeated H. K. Bentley. 3 and 2: Forrest Thompson defeated H. R. Lipscomb by default. Final round-Thompson defeated Bartlett. 3 and 2.

Roger Peacock, one of the younger members of the Indian Spring Club, and S. H. Buttz, who, during the early season won the State amateur golf championship of South Dakots, will contest for the club championship in the final round to be played next Sat-

the final round to be played next Sat-urday.

Peacock had a thrilling battle in the second round against William P. Di Este. He was 3 down and 3 to play but won the last three holes with sin-gle-put greens, no put being less than 30 feet. Then both players haiv-en every hole until the twenty-fourth, when Diffate missed a 30-foot put that would have given him a hair.

Four flights are competing, the results of the matches yesterday being

as follows:

First flight:-Roger Peacock defeated William P. Of Rote. Roger Peacock defeated Roger Peacock Roger Peacock defeated Roger Peacock Roger Peacock

The semifinalists in the Town and Country Club championship are Max Work, who won the title in 1925 and was runner-up last year, paired against Willard Goldheim in the upper bracket, and Gilbert Hahn vs. Mark Kaufman in the lower half.

The New York club, a branch of the Century Road Club Association, won two races, while the Maryland Bicycle Club won honors in another. Forty-five riders competed and a large crowd with the competency of the sevents.

Addison Beats Bowie.

and Gilbert Hahn vs. Mark Kaufman in the lower half.

First vound-Max Wevl defeated bye: Dr. M. B. Fischer defeated Maurice Eiseman. 5 and 4: William Illich defeated A. J. Stephens. 3 and 4: William Illich defeated bye: Gilbert Hahn defeated Stanley H. Fischer. 1 up. 20 holes: Emanuel Schloss defeated Harry King by default: Mark Kaufman defeated Dyscoond round -Wevl defeated Dr. Fischer. 5 and 4: Goldheim defeated Fischer. 5 and 4: Goldheim defeated High. 1 up. 19 holes: Hahn defeated Schloss. J and 2: Although all of the matches in the Beaver Dam Club championship have not yet been played. Luther Florine has reached the final round in the upper bracket of the first flight after defeating William H. White, J. B. Keeler and H. Dailey. In the clabs B section. G. F. Stringer has reached the final round in the upper later in the upper has reached the final round in the upper bracket of the first flight after defeating William H. White, J. B. Keeler and H. Dailey. In the clabs B section. G. F. Stringer has reached the final round in the upper half.

Members of the Manor Club yester-day competed in a qualifying round in the club championship, the pairings re-sulting as follows:

The final rounds in the club cham-pionelity of the Bannockburn Club which were to have been played yea-terday, were postponed until a later data.

date.

The semifinal round of the match play for the championship of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will be played today at 36 holes on the Congressional Club course. Walter Cunninghau. Burning Tree, meets James Roche, Eikridge Club. Baltimore, while Mai Shorey, East Potomac, is paired against Glenn Spenoer. Green Spring Valley. The final will be played in the near future on the Five Farms course, near Baltimore.

ARROW ELEVEN WILLING.
The Little A rows Eleven would like to play the Wallingfords next Sunday.
Call Eddle Ackerman for arrangements at Franklin 10090, apartment 210.

## ARGYLE GOLF Canadian Mounted Police Represented Here in Soccer

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

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SHOULD the British United Soccer Team succeed in its determined effort to win the Washington Soccer League championship, it is within the real of possibility that the victory will be celebrated some weeks later in the frozen wilds of Canada.

The Far North celebrators would consist of members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and their justification for rejoicing would be that one of their number, hundreds of miles away, had "got his man," if this bit of mataphor finay be used in connection with the Uniteds winning a title. Corpl. Hugh Lamont, of the Royal Northwest Mounted, assigned to duty at the Canadian Legation here, is a member of the United Eleven and, although he refuses to speak of his expioits, he in all probability is an outstanding member of this adventurous body of men, otherwise he would not have been given the post of honor in Washington that he holds. have been given the post of honor in Washington that he holds.

Lamont, a tall, sinewy, likeable chap, is considered one of the best inside rights in District soccer circles. He is fast, alert and, above all, a team player, but, like most members of the Royal Mounted, when the question is put solely up to him he usually plays the game in a way most advantageous to his eleven.

Lamont learned the kicking game in Scotland, where he was born and lived until early in 1915. In Pebruary of that memorahle year the popular corporal left with the Highlanders' ses force for the World War battle front. From then until the armistice was signed he was in the thick of the big scramble except for a short time in 1918, when he was recovering from a second content of the season, October 14.

Thompson and Wright, who played right and left full back, respected until 'Pelary' last year are opening of the season, October 14.

Thompson will return late in October, but Wright is not expected until 'Pelary' B. Knight, who is managing the English kickers this year, is still experiment with the material at hand, by so far has not found a pair of backs that will compare with the two veteral left with the Highlanders' sea force for the World War battle front. From then until the armistice was signed he was in the thick of the big scramble except for a short time in 1918, when he was recovering from a land will not be large for the opening of the season, October 14.

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### District Bike Riders Are Winners in Meet





Yanks Beat Pets.

Phoenix, 9; Chevy Chase, 4.

## At HAVRE DE GRACE



Plane Leaves Hoover Field, 1 P. M. Plane Leaves Havre de Grace After Last Race Reasonable Rates

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wound in the arm, his only missap of the war.

Immediately after the war he came to Canada, and two years later was appointed a member of the organization to which he now belongs. During the next six years, as a member of the Northwest Mounted, he lived through all the adventure of which the more provincial citizen has learned through reading.

Upon what the decision of the Canadian government to send Lamont here was based is unknown, but it was a fortunate one for the British United Eleven and socoer in general in Washington, as he is a real credit to the sport.

Lamont is 22 e source of much of the enthu-ham that characterizes the British United Club in all of its secen activities. And right at the present time the 'british club needs all of the pop and fighting apirit that it can muster, as it is start? If the season without one of its strongest cogs, its defense.

### Georgetown Trackmen Start Training Today

The Georgetown track team will report a line Hilliop today to Coach
John D. Reifly for the first preliminary outdoor work in preparation for
the approaching indoor season.
Most of last year's veterans will return in addition to a most promising
group of freehmen, which includes
some of the best runners from high
and prep schools throughout the East.

ball squad of the University c' Bouth Dakota will work out here the after-noon of October 5. The squad will stop here on its way to Raleigh, N. C., where the team will meet the North Carolina State October 6.

Among the most promising freshmen to report are Oliver, De Meilo, Gracey, Harrigan and Kane, all back field men, and Ambrose. Bosketti. Sellhorst and Vezzori, husky line candidates.

SOUTHERNS IN DRILL.

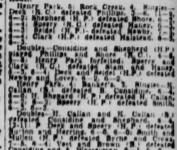
## TENNIS TITLE TO HENRY PARK

Beats Bank Netmen in Finals for District Team Honors.

THE Henry Park Tennis Team, of the Public Parks League, advancing to the finals yesterday morning by defeating Bock Creek Park, 5—4, went on in 4the afternoon to win the District championship by defeating the combined District National and Merchant Bank Team of the Bankers League, 4—3.

The feature match of the morning brought together B. Considine, of Henry, and C. Stan, of Rock Treek, and the two battled through three hard sets. Considine winning the first and third by scores of 7—5 and 8—6, logsing the second, 5—7.

After Henry Park had taken three of the five singles matches it forfeited the first doubles match and Rock Creek Park word into the lead when Clark and Spary downed Haney and Stam. 6-5.



## C. U. Frosh Gridmen

To Report Tomorrow Most of last year's veterans will reurn in addition to a most promising football candidates will report to Coach form of the best runners from high and prep schools throughout the East.

To STOP AT LYNCHBURG.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 22.—The football squad of the University of South College. ollege.

Among the most promising freshmen

Sport Mart League.

Ihomas knows how to

grow hair" says

Nino Ruisi

Distinguished Grand Opera Artist



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## 11. PIN LOOPS IN OPENERS **TONIGHT**

### District, Bank Bowlers to Roll at Convention Hall.

TONIGHT will mark one of the biggest opening nights of the young 1928-29 bowling season, when it agues, among them some of the strongest of the District, swing into action for the first time.

The District League, generally conceded to be the leading circuit, openit Convention Hall with the champion-hip Convention Hall with the champion-hip Convention Hall team drawing as to poponent the Cornell Lunch ve.

Simultaneously, on the same alleys, the Bankers League will get under way, with the Maryland Alumni League loiding forth at King Pin and Agricuiture and Ladies' Agriculture loops at the Coliseum.

District.

"Y" DRIVES OPEN.

The winter schedule of the Y. W. C. A bowling alleys in the Seventeenth and K streets building to being completed and clubs or groups of individuals who wish to make reservations for regular use of the alleys should communicate with the health education department.

Miss Huth, who has had entire charge of the alleys since the opening of the building, states that the hours are from 5 to 10 p. m. They are open to men during the noon hours and at other times if the guests are accompanied by women.

Within the next ten or eleven days other leagues are slated to get busy. Evening Star, Southeast Business Men's and Lutheran Ladies' open tomorrow night: Southern Railway Clerkr, Knights of Columbus and Mayflower Hotel League roll on Wednesday; Intercoollegiate Alumni, General Council, Laundrymen's and Automotive League on Thursday: Interstate, Priday: Eastern Star, Ladies' District, Ladies' Aviation and National Capital will start activity on October 1; Washington Ladies' on October 2: Ladies' Veteran Bureau, Ladies' Public Dept on October 4, and Washington Gas Light Co. on October 5.

### Eagles Score Twice;

Anacostis Eagles won two yesterday from the Baks-Kroydons, 12 to 10 and 10 to 0. Arthur Deutermann fanned seventeen in the second game. The contest was marred by the injury of Melvin Hamby, of the Eagles, who sustained a strained shoulder in the first me. The Eagles want to arrange a knefit game for Hamby with either the Georgtown Athletic Club or the imerican Railway Express Nine for ext Sunday. Call Lincoln 4989. Hamby Is Injured

Hawks-Yorkes Divide.

Bread Nine Ahead. Totals ... 28 2 27

French Insect League 1 Cock II.p.1b 1 Keyser.c. tista as. 0 Warren.lf. 4 R ford.n.1b.

FIRE ELEVEN DRILLS. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Seat Pleasant field, and will

## The Sportswoman DOROTHY E. GREENE\_

Miss MARTHA LAVISSON has been named girls' athletic director of the Columbia Federation Baptist Young People's Union and will be in charge of the bowling and basketball schedule, which will include teams from the various churches in the District.

HIGH ATHLETES READY.

Local high schools are ready after a week of registrations to begin their hockey, fall tennis tournaments and secere practice this week.

Rifie practice will open shortly in all of the schools in which ranges are situated and swimming will be organized at Central and the new McKinley Technical High School.

Basketball will not start until after the holidays and will then be played in interclass series, as none of the schools support an extramural program.

OFF FOR COLORADO CAMP. Members of the Washington Girl Scout Council who have left the city for Estes Park, Colo., to attend the national training camp. of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will act as camp chief are Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Geritt Miller. ir. Mrs. Frederick Brooke and Miss Esther Dodd.

Vics Take Two. Vics Take Two.

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Runs—Pitzgerald (2). Zahn (2). Jordon

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Cornell. Royston. Sims.

Divide Double Bill.

Cherrydale Winner.

Mount Rainier Wins.

Allied Roofers Score. Dreadnaughts Win.

### THE GUMPS

THAT WAS AN AWFUL SOCK 160Y FROM BEHIND-WONDER WHO HIT ME -AND WHAT BECAME OF MY WALLET AND GUMP'S \$10,000-

WHO EVER THIS THIEF WAS HE'LL HAVE 10,000 GOOD REASONS FOR STAYING OUT OF THE PICTURE

AND WITH THE EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM-AND WHAT ITL HAVE TO SAY-

OH, WELL - I'VE ACCOMPLISHED MY
PURPOSE ANYWAY -- HO,000 -THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME, --

AND CARR WILL HAVE PLENTY

OF EXPLAINING TO DO -





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



ELLA CINDERS-There You Are







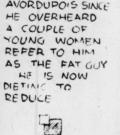
NO - CAN'T AFFORD IT THAT'S A HUNDRED CALORIES. FOUR CUNCES OF SPINACH IS A HUNDRED AND IT'S MORE



A Prophecy

GASOLINE ALLEY

NALT HAS BEEN RATHER SENSITIVE ON THE SUBJECT OF HIS AVORDUPOIS SINCE HE OVERHEARD A COUPLE OF YOUNG WOMEN REFER TO HIM AS THE FAT GUY





FILLING NO CREAM IN MY IS 50 CALORIES.

MISTA WALT WEIGHIN' HIS FOOD ON A POSTAGE SCALES AND YOU COULD SEND IT FOR A POSTAGE STAMP. BUT WHEN HE FALL OFF HIS DIET YOU GOT TO SEND IT BY A TRUCK. By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

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AS CAPT. WYNN OF THE

BANYAN FOOTBALL

TEAM IN "UPIN THE AIR"

HE GAVE A PEACH OF A PERFORMANCE AND WON

NEW FRIENDS -

AREN'T YOU EATING

BREAD.

ANY



AS JAMES ABHE

IN THAT THRILLING

CHILLING MYSTER

SERIAL "AT THE

STROKE OF 12"

HE DIVIDED

HONORS WITH

DICK DARE AND

HAZEL DEARIE

PAUL VOGUE ! WHAT A TIME WE HAD WHEN ED WHEELAH FIRST SIGNED HIM UP AND STARRED HIM IN THE GREAT AIR MAIL MYSTERY"- WE SIN CERELY HOPE THAT BY NOW MANY OF THE FANS WHO SO BITTERLY RESENTED HIM HAVE CHANGED THEIR MINDS



WITHOUT DOUBT HIS GREATEST PERFORMANCE WAS AS DON PABLO VENTURA, THE BRAVE YOUNG ARBENTINIAN, IN "EL BANDIDO"-IN THIS BERIAL HE WAS CO-STARRED WITH LOTTA TALENT. WE THOUGHT IT WAS A SPLENDID PARTNER SHIP BUT SOME OF THE FANS DIDN'T AGREE WITH US -

WE WONDER HOW MANY DID ?"

BUT I KNOW YOU CAN

TAKE CARE OF YOUR -



N "THE DIXIE DERBY SHOWN HERE RECENTLY HE PLAYED HARRY HAR-GRAVES, THE NEER DO .. WELL WHO REFORMED -IF YOU LIKED HIS WORK WRITE AND TELL HIM SO " HIS FAN MAIL IS IN-

CREASING DAILY



OMIGOSH -HE'S OVER!

TO MORROW WATCH POR THE FILM PAST OF LOTTA TALENT.

By George Storm

9-24

BOBBY THATCHER

IF YOU WONT COME WITH

ME SON, I'LL HAVE TO GO

REMEMBER THIS IS THE

Elam Skaggs Departs













## Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Fall Picnic Menus and Afternoon Party Refreshments-Fruit Mixtures, Chocolate Frosting and Cakes Are Included.

By LOUISE DENNET WEAVER. AFTERNOON PARTY REPRESEMENT
24-Rour Pruit Salad
Toasted Cheese Waters
Pineapple Sherbet
Chocolate Prosted Drop Cake
Codee

HOUR PRUIT SALAD, SERVING may be made at least \$4 advance of serying.) DRESSING.

and stir constantly until the sing thickens. Cool and add the pad creum. Add the chilled fruit ure and pour into a glass or chins. Chill for 24 hours or longer teveral times during the chilling. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce

ups of diced pineapple.

ups seeded white cherries.

up diced marshmallows.

up shredded blanched almonds.

and chill the fruits, add the

of the ingredients and combine

CHOCOLATE DROP CAKES. (Eighteen small cakes; these may be served unfrosted.)

ID you ever read about the Lotus-Esters? They are described in one of Monter a famous poems.

According to Homes, the Lotus-Est-lived in a country near Egypt, large of the poem, supported the poem, supported the poem, supported the poem, supported the fruit of the lotus. This



A child sitting on one of the lily pads.

(From a phetograph.)

made them forget their past, and they did not want to keep up their efforts to find their way back name.

There is doubt as to just what kind of lotus plant was meant by Homer Modern natives of the region however, sometimes make a wine from the fruit of a lotus shrub which bears sweet-tasting fruit. Wine firer muddless the brain, and makes people forget themselves. Homer may have been thinking of the juice of the 'otus fruit rather than the truit itself.

The lotus plant is well-known in Asia. Among the Buddhists of China there is a belief that when one of their faith dies, a new lotus s'ossom a pearin a sacred lake in the Fure taken lift the spirit is perfect, it lives 'n san open blossom, and has 'he joy of gaz ling upon the Buddha. If there is a politic the lotus closes up and the spirit can not see the Holy One.

The lotus is related to the water lift. Perhaps the past summer you visited a lake and saw some water lifte. The blossoms are pretty, rand the leaves lie fiat upon the surface. If you want to see how strong the stems are, just try pulling away one of the ficwers or leaves—but don't rock the boat!

In the tropics, there grows a native plant known as the 'ictoria Resis This plant produces giant lifty pads, which are hardly less than rafic. Sometimes the leaves grow to a width of 8 or 10 feet.

tae lily plants have been grown public park as far north as Min-a. The pads are sometimes large th to support the weight of a

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

foire Is Revived for Both Evening and Daytime T'esr.

TEW YORK.—Interest in fabries is rather mere keen than usual.
One cose not have to hark back, many secons in memory to recall that crops to chike or flat crapes in general, aummed up the demand in materials. All this has changed. Flat cropes remain in good standing, but by no means are the dilly ones desirable. Moire is being revived with a measure of success, not only for evening; when it has become an accustomed sight, but for day dresses as well. The moire suit was faunched in Faris last fall, and there were many who saw its possibilities although its development has been slew. The moire dress of sports or more elaborate genre has suchas been also. The motre dress of sports or more elaborate genre has succeeded in winning approval. This silk, having considerable body, lends itself to tailoring and becomes changeable with other materials not excepting wool. Other moire interests are concerned with printed novelties. No material is exampt from becoming a background for desorative work floral or geometrical in design. The watery surface of moire, as we know it, makes a charming, background for certain designs, especially in such colors and motifs as are smart for evening.

Moire is among the fabrics which are a particularly happy choice for the ininaret, or robe de style. Lanvin, particularly at home in improvising on the period themes, pieces the fullness rather dower than usual this season. Chânel also has atimulated interest in the minaret.

The tuck-in-blouse is under discussion, Patou using among those who are showing it this season.

Hand-painted sweaters, in modern-iste design, are among the fall nov-

Molyneux is having success with an envelope purse made of antelope, banded with contrasting color across the center, and fastened by a netal ball which fits into a netal disk hollowed out for this purpose.



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

8 Alkali compound 9 Sixth note 10 Nets 11 Any of the Ara 13 Strong 16 Epoch 19 Scent 21 Scheme

19 Scent
21 Schemer
23 Apportions
24 Scurry away
27 Human being
29 Stash
92 Utenail for
cleaning floor
national polit
24 And yet
35 Bird dog
33 Puffed-up
37 Had dinner
40 Chew and swallow

## Buying For Outings Is Large Task

Best Done With Nickles Rather Than Quarters. Shopping Effect Good Time-Several Weeks Still Left for Picnics.

By Mrs. HARLAND B. ALLEN. E have several weeks yet that
are ideal to climatic conditions
at least for the outdoor picnic.
The outdoor pisnic is almost universal
in its appeal, and the shopper will find
its effect tonic. It rémoves her and the rest of the family from familiar settings, and lends that variety to living that is so essential.

Shopping for the outdoor picnic is a task which should be done with nickels and dimes rather than with quarters and half dollars. A pionic is usually a robust affair and not one calculated to preserve one's china and linen, not to mention one's silverware. As one is likely to take at least a few picnics in the course of the season. regular equipment may be purchase at a reasonable expense.

First of all, one will need paper

detect in paper plates. Some are made of better and heavier stock than othof better and heavier stock than others. No paper plate is supposed to cutiive a picnic, but it is essential to buy plates that will bear their burdens without bending. Buy plates in about three sizes so that overcrowding and spilling of food will not ensue.

Unleas one is traveling in plenty of space to the picnic spot she is advised to carry along paper cups that are folded flat. More may be carried in that way, and there is less danger of crushing. The set-up cups are handler and easier to use otherwise.

Bargain store silverware is recommended One may lose enough of one's regular pieces on the first picnic

plates. There is a slight difference to

The first grave calls.

Checked Report of the season of th

San Prancisco, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Forest, brush and timber fires which
claimed the lives of four men and injured several others, continued to blase
sway on thirteen widely separated
fronts in California today.
Citizens lined up with United States
Marines on some fronts and fought the

## JUST FOLKS By EINGAR A. GUINT A PRAYER. This I would make my prayer: That no one's weight of care Shall heavier be, Secause of me; That one now week and faint Shall never make complaint That I have flung the stone Which easued his groan.

Lord, let it ne'er be said
That I have dared to tread
A heartless road,
And plied a goad
Upon a fellow back,
Or white or black,
Compelling helpless him
To run to serve my whin I would not come to power

For one brief hour

To rule and fright

To show my might;

If help I can not give,

Humbly I choose to live,

I would not crush men down

To wear a crown.

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WHY SHE'S FAT AND GETTING FATTER.

rarely eat meat, but if I do it is fat meat: I seem to crave rich food, butter, potatoes and corn, but not much sweets." In New York Repairs Men

his shoulders sagging under the weight of an initialed value.

Rest Farm

manpower of some of the city's largest from three in the party. One for soup, or the city's largest or three in the party. One for soup, or the city's largest three.

Mrs. P. H. T. writes: I handle garments trimmed with fur. For 25 years have had send or type, writers, commented an office manager who have had benefited by a few writers to a repair shop when party and the neathed by a few writers to a repair shop when party and the in the sum of the party of the sum of the party of the sum of the party of the sum of the city's largest three.

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harge table. Could we serve a tea or buffet supper? What would it consists the serve of the serv

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## Woman Fat But Craves Fatty Food

Craving Appetite Blamed, Combined With Failure to Work and Burn Up Excess-Wish to Reduce Called Passing Impulse.

To the limit of space, questions per-tinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this col-umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

TAM gaining flesh all the time.

not much sweets."

The shove is abstracted from a letter written us by a lady who is fat and getting fatter. It runs straight to the heart of the obesity question and it explains why so. Many who start treatment for obesity fall by the way-side.

City Often Sent There
When Exhausted by
High-Pressure Tasks.
Exercise Is Emphasized.

New YORK (A.P.).—Three men came up the path to the steps. One was fat and pasty-faced, another slender, with nervously darting evas, and the third of medium build.

treatment for obesity fall by the way-side.

There are a few people who are obese because of abnormality of some ductives gland or other. It is known that the thyroid gland has much to do with the metabolism rate and that is related to fatness and thinness. It is also a fact that the gonads influence the putting on and taking off of fat. Both the pitting on and taking off o Minor Executives in Big

do with obesity.

But these are the exceptions. The rule is that people get fat because they crave rich foods and because they do not work hard enough to burn up the excess. The combination of craving appetite, self indulgence, weakness of will, and lack of energy, which is found in so many fat people, is the eyes, and the third of medium build.

Cuban Ship to Greet U. S. Veterans. Havana, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—The state department has advised Washington that the warship Cuta will go to K west October 8 with hig. officials of the army and navy to meet the Uniter States battleship Texas and escort hehere. The Texa, will bring delegates to the Spanish-American War Veterans reunion which opens here October 10.

## ROMNEY

Trims a Black Coat With Black Fox

silky black lox collar, apiral cutts, and a border . . . after the manner of Beer . . it's a much-talked-of style and is usually so expensive . . . but because this is a Romney cost, one of our new Fall collection, the price is just

\$98.50-

Women's Coak Shop Thud Floor

JELLEFF'S + F STREET



## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

An American Prince at Work.

"way freight" will become express service, continental trains will go through be globe-trotting on a warship, honorary commander of a regiment. Ing and unloading will be largely eliminated, every waterfall will be a gely eliminated. be globe-trotting on a warship, honorary commander of a regiment, which I want others to know.

In the morning I pulverize some lees and put it in a muslin bag. I lay this over my face, packing it closely around my nose and eyes. The usual passages and crowns, loaded with regalia and solver my face, packing it closely around my nose and eyes. The usual passages and an electric few minutes of this I inhale some melling salts. A few minutes later is few minutes of this I inhale some melling salts. A few minutes later is few minutes of the I inhale some melling salts. A few minutes later is the very face, and I am eady for the day's work.

However, I keep my bottle of smelling salts handy and I whiff some of it if it a needed.

This simple procedure has made life pleasure for me

REPLY.

We are glad to broadcast your experimes.

BY VIOLA PARIS

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THE THROAT LINE

I sale twenty-five? Thirty-five? It is hard to tell whether she is nearer the first or the last. In late nearer the first or the last. In last nearer of a woman's life, if she has none by goosition in some by goosition

help me with my wedding? I had planned on being married on Sunday afternoon at a clock. I will wear present draw with afternoon, After dinner they loaf until bedtime at 9.

Sunday afternoon at a clock. I will wear pink and a hat. I the desire a sunday of the dinner they loaf until bedtime at 9.

They response to the last, in this wear pink and a hat. I the desire a sunday of the content of the U.S. I will be define at 9.

They response to the last, in this defense at 0.

They emerge, in a week or two or the content of the U.S. I will be define at 9.

They response to the last, in this limit the president of the U.S. I will be define at 9.

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### **Permanent Champion** Cowboy Is Bob Crosby

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 23 (A.P.) .-The 84,500 Theodore Roosevelt trophy, emblematic of the world's champion all-around cowboy, will rest permanently in Kenna, N. Mex. Bob Crosby of that city, champion in 1925 and 1927, carried off the honors at the annual Pendleton round-up which closed nual Pendleton round-up which closed yesterday. Crosby's record was climaxed by his performance in a thrilling of the footage shown in India and Bursteer-roping contest in which he was never headed for three days. Tuck Greenough rode King Tut to unbmission to win the bucking chambionship of the world.

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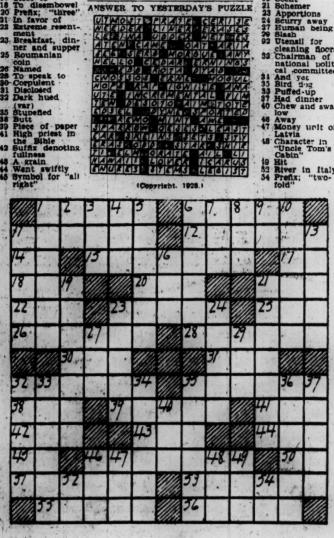
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clerk. No session. Adjouurned from day to day. Stafford presiding: William W. Stickney. No session. Adjouurned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, September 24. otions—
No 1. Cremer vs. Michael et al. Attys,
udson—Diags.
No. 2. Foley Co. vs. Georgiou. Attys,
arr & Darr—Halper.
No. 3.—Estate of A. B. Albri. Attys.,
nith. Bengett—Klein. Benrett-Klein.
4 Decker vs. Reynolds. Attys., wright-Hart, Walker, Bishop.
5 Estate of D. W. Mills, Attys., Mack-Mackall Mackall.
6. Lun in re Lena Rosenthal. Attys., yer & King.
7. Simms vs. Bethesda Farms Dairy.
7. Tomlinson—Burkart. Quinn.
8. Rosendorf vs. Rosendorf. Attys., Grudd.
No. 9 Marshall vs Marshall. Attys.,
Mears. Coughlan.
No. 10. Carpenter vs. Carpenter. Attys.,
Neudecker—Hawken & Havell.
No 11. Thomas vs. Thomas. Atty., Wil-Seudocker-Hawein & Havell.

No. 12. Pilling vs. Guss. Attys. Doule.
Thuec-Merrick.
No. 13. McCormack vs. McCormack.-Attys.
Lodge 14. In re squares 263 and 264. Attys.,
Giassie, O'Leary. Sinclair—Wilson. Sullivan
et al. Offutt. Mercler.
No. 15. Davison vs. Morgan. Attys.,
Nol. 16. Westbrook vs. Westbrook.
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No. 17. Armani vs. Armani. Attys.,
Munter, Block.—Neudocker.
No. 18. Wilkinson vs. Washington Mechanics Savingles Mason
No. McReynolds et al. Attys. Strasburger.
No. 20. Bankers Consolidated Corporation
vs. McGuire. Atty. Strasburger.
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No. 21. Bankers Consolidated Corporation
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No. 21. Bankers Consolidated Corporation
vs. Herman.
Atty. Strasburger.
No. 22. Indeptional Motor.
Tuck Corporation vs. Wolman.
Attys. Musgrave—
Daniels.
No. 22. Rudolph vs. Rudolph. Attys.,
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No. 26. Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., ordman—Hart.
No. 27. Bursey vs. Bursey. Attys., Klein Jacy., No. 28. Stockley vs. Stockley. Attys., partiman—Merrick.

CRIMINAL COURT-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding: William W. Stickney. clerk. No session. Adjouurned from day to day.

No. 75924. Frank I. Mullin vs. Frank Daly: damages. 55.000. Attys.. E. B. Frey. Jeffords & Dutton. No. 75925. Mrs. Louise Herfurth vs. Felix C. Montuori: damages. \$25.000. Attys.. Frank J. Kelly. Cornelius H. Doherts. Frank J. Kelly. Cornelius H. Doherts. AM. D. Zaffey vs. Connial Tunk Or. damages. \$10.000. Atty.. T. M. Wampler.

No. 162. American Security and Trust Co. vs. Napoleon Maletti; judgment Munici-pal Court. \$375. Plaintiff proper person.

No. 48841. Mary P. Wilson vs. Carl L. Wilson: confirm contract of sale. Atty. Nison: Control of sale. AUY.
No. 4842 William J. Johnson vs. Frederick E. Kitchen et al.: partition Attvs., dillan & smith.
No. 48843 Sara Newman vs. J. Randolph. Sheriff 48844 Louisa Jane Lee et al. vs. Helen Genevieve Lee; substitute trustee. Atty. J. C. Gibson. No. 48845 Anna L. Eckert vs. Henry Otto Eckert limited divorce. Attys., Charles E. Quizley, Hyman M. Goldstein.

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## **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS** CITIZENS IN REVOLT AGAINST OLD RULE

75 Bolt Regime of Hiatt and Organize a New Association of Own.

EASTERLING IS NAMED AS TEMPORARY HEAD

Conditions Called "Miserable Mess" by Acting Secretary; Fight Started in Spring.

Rebelling against what they call "bull-dozing" tactics of a clique in the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, headed by J. Clinton Hiatt, president, approximately 75 men and women members have severed relations with tile organization, and have staged an association of their own.

Several meetings have been held recently by the bolting members and a constitution has been adopted. The disgruntled citizens will hold their next meeting October 3 in the Wilson Normal School, at which time by-laws

are expected to be approved and officer

Charles S. Easterling, temporary chairman of the bolters, last night said the organization probably would be called The New Columbia Heights Citi-

"Miserable Mess," Says Secretary.

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Harry C. Phillips, temporary secretary of the new organization, described conditions in the old association as a "miserable mess." Phillips said the bolters were not trying to make a "smudge" in Columbia Heights, but decided on forming the new association "for the good of the community." The rift between the two factions started in April. Pollowing a report of a special investigating committee, which found Hiatt guilty of irregularities, the association members voted his removal from the presidency. val from the presidency.

friends in the association and things began to buzz. A special "vacation" meeting of the association was called. meeting of the association was called. The meeting was held during the latter part of May and the association. ted to disregard its action of the

mmediately started a contest, many laiming that the coup was put over at a "packed" meeting. Others declared hey were "through."

New Method Sought.

W. E. Dickerson, one or the bolters, expressed grave doubt whether an "out-let exists within the old association for civic activities of self-respecting

L. G. Maybee declared that vision and new methods are necessary in any association that expects to command the respect and attendance of "right thinking" citizens. The rift in the ranks of the association became so complete that the disgrantled members got together and decided to put over a coup themselves. So they started their own association.

Easterling last night said the charter membership in the new association probably would reach 75. Later, however, he said he expected the membership would reach 75. Later, however, he said he expected the membership would reach 200,

It was not denied that the bolters plan to "riaid" the old association of members, leaving Hlatt and his followers to carry on by themselves.

Trip on Mayflower

President Coolidge, whose love of the water was greatly intensified by

**Mexican Envoy Speaks** 

sador Manuel Tellez, of Mexi-

### **Invitation to Ritchie** Will Go by Airplane

An invitation to Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and his staff to be present October 5 at the military exposition and carnival in the Washington Barracks will be carried by airplane to Annapolis this morning by Maj. R. B. Lawrence, of the Army War College. October 5 has been designated as Maryland Day of the military show. It is planned to bring a battallon of the Fifth Maryland Infantry here as a guard of honor for Gov. Ritchie. October 4 is Virginia Day and October 6 District of Columbia Day.

Capital Man Jailed to Await Arraignment on Wife Complaints.

Joseph M. Vallin, 32 years old, World War veteran, who mysteriously disaptered from his home, 2109 Eighteenth street northwest, on the night of May, 6, was returned to Washington late yesterday afternoon from Denver, Colo., where he was taken into custody on charges of desertion and nonsupport. United States Deputy Marshal Callan, of Denver, brought Vallin to this

### Woman, 75, Is Injured When Hit by Bicycle

## Colored Elk Lodge

New Home of Evans Unit in Fairmount Heights to

## STUDENTS QUIT BOOKS FOR PLANES



Two Washington collegians who will ; year.

Two Washington collegians who will exchange textbooks for planes this fall.

They are Joseph W. Baylor, left, and Richard H. Lawry, both 27 years old, students. Baylor, who lives at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House at 1312 N street northwest, is a native of Bluefields, W. Va., and would have been a junior at George Washington University if he had returned to school this.

Reporter in Hospital of

Mysterious Attack.

Requests to see Elaine Hale, divorced wife of Prince Lippe-Lipski, at the

Emergency Hospital vesterday met with

refusal, a newspaper 1 presentative first

she was not ready to give out the "big

A patient in the hospital as the result

would prosecute he assailant, but police said Col. Ashby Williams, Washing-

notoriety from a legal battle in which she engaged with the Carry On Club for

For Lost Camille

Breaks Her Hunger Strike Over Vanished Dog; Will Go to School.

**Girl Still Mourns** 

northwest. Saturday night, the ss refused to name or say she prosecute h c assailant, but po-

## LINEMAN IS KILLED PRINCESS PUTS OFF ON TOUCHING WIRE

Three Other Workers on Pole Elaine Hale Refuses to Tell Uninjured; One Keeps Vic-

tim From Falling.

on. Md., was electrocuted yesterday morning when his hand came into contact with a high-tension wire while working on an electric light pole at being told that the princess would not Tenth street and Rhode Island avenue | see any one, which was taken to mean

northeast Three other men were working or story" she Saturday night told a Post the in the ranks of the opposition the pole at the time of the accident, reporter he would have in a few days. though none of them was injured. They were Walter W. Bird, 138 Zimer street southeast; Rixie Craig, 619 K street northwest, and George H. Markhaw,

> The men were putting up new cross beams. One of the beams became en-tangled in the wires and Hood reached down to clear it of the entanglement. As he did so his hand struck a high-tension wire and he began to reel from

the water was greatly intensified by his Wisconsin vacation, yesterday To Road Delegates Today boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower for the first time since his return to Washington and cruised down

Ambassador Manuel Tellez, of Mexico, will address the American delegates to the second Mexican highway congress, which is to be held at Mexico City on October 3 to 6, at a banquet tonight at the Willard Hotel. The delegates, who number approximately 200, will leave Washington tomorrow in a special train to Mexico City.

Machinery exhibits by members of the American Road Builders Association, and an educational exhibit will constitute two of the features of the congress. Charles M. Upham, secretary-director of the association will act as toastmaster at the banquet tonight.

To Hace Charges

Capital Man Jailed to Await

where he was taken into custody on charges of desertion and nonsupport. United States Deputy Marshal Cal-lan, of Denver, brought Vallin to this city and turned him over to Chief Deputy Marshal Stephen B. Callahan. He was committed to the District Jall to await arraignment in court today. When Hit by Bicycle

Katle Reese, 75 years old, of 215 C street northeast, while in front of 340 Indiana avenue northwest, was struck and knocked down by a bicycle ridden by an 8-year-old boy, John Smith, 301 C street northwest.

An Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned, and she was treated at her home for lacerations to the chin and knees.

He was committed to the District Jail to await arraignment in court today. Vallin and his wife had returned from a theater shortly before he district a suppeared. He left the house saying he was going to his store to turn on the gas was going to his store to turn on the was plant light. He did not return, although his car was later found abandoned with Vallin's hat on the seat,

## In \$700 Home Robbery

William Fisher, colored, 221 C street Lays Corner Stone southwest, reported to police yester-day morning that \$700 had been stolen om the cash box in his home.

as suspects and held for investigation at the Fourth Precinct. They are George Young, 319 Missouri avenue southwest; Howard Epps, 216 B-and-a-half street southwest; Pearl White, 338

## DETENTION HOUSE AS CHILD MENACE

"While we do not desire to sling any mud," he said, "we do think that this REVIVAL EFFORTS FUTILE COL. A. WILLIAMS SOUGHT

mud," he said, "we do think that this establishment is strictly against our interests, as the jail or House of Detention, is to be located on a street that is our best residential district, or one of our best.

"Little boys have been observed playing around this house and identifying the girls who are immates by the dresses they wear, and discussing them with each other.

"In my opinion, the situation will be intolerable."

Meanwhile both sides in the injunc-ion suit brought by a citizens' group gainst the city are bending every ef-ort to gain their point as closing time for presentation of argument nears, im." Representative Porter said. "He

Mapping Out Legal Battle. Mapping Out Legal Battle.

Corporation Counsel William W.

Bride expects to answer the proceedings
today or tomorrow, he said, when questioned yesterday. William K. Wimsatt,
eader of the group opposing the establishment, who lives next door to the
House of Detention at 910 B street, said
that while there were no new developments from his side of the case, a

strenuous program was still under way.
Included in this program is the
stumping of the citizens' associations
of the city, in an effort to align them
on the side of the people of the Southwest. of serious injuries suffered in an at-tack at her residence, 1619 Twenty-first street northwest. Saturday night, the princess refused to name or say she lice said Col. Ashby williams, Washing-ton lawyer, the woman's attorney for several years, is being sought by them. They had not located Williams last night, as far as could be learned, though inquiries yecterday developed the in-formation he slept Saturday night at

formation he siept Saturday high at h room at 1024 Seventeenth street northwest; that he was at his office at the H. L. Rust Building for a while yes-terday morning, according to an eleva-tor man, and that he had luncheon at the Cosmos Club, which he gives as his The princess has received her share a suit against Mrs. Octrude Schroeder, a sister, with whom she staged a joust for the love of the prince. Nicholas Vladimir. Before her decree of divorce was obtained against the prince in October, 1927, the princess had obtained

### Montgomery County Civic League to Act on Loans

A special meeting of the executive

and advisory committees of the Montgomery County Civic Federation has been called by A. B. Barber, president, for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, room 408.

Mr. Barber announced that in addition to planning the business to come before the next meeting of the federation, October 8, the group will discuss the question of organizing a line of procedure to free Montgomery County from alleged discriminatory rates on loans and various public utility services.

### Sunday was just like Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Kathleen Hans-Voteless Women's League borough, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, 5949 Georgia avenue, because Sunday did not bring

avenue, because Sunday did not bring back her favorite friend, the German police dog. Camille, which disappeared Thursday.

Members of the family spent another deal policy for the dog. Though Members of the lamy special and the day looking for the dog. Though Kathleen, who had refused food Saturday, sparingly partook of Sunday meals, her appetite was not what it should be, her grandmother said last assistance to those who have the fran

meals, her appetite was not what it should be, her grandmother said last night.

Kathleen is expected to be able to go to school today, for, though she admittedly rather would spend the time trying to find her pet, she does not want to fall behind in her classes. When told it had been suggested another dog be procured for the child, the grandmother said she did not think any but Camille would do.

## Death Closes C. S. Lusk's 55 Years Church Service

Secretary Indian Mission; Honored by Pope; Funeral Wednesday.

A record of 55 years of consecutive service to the Catholic Church ended last night when Charles Stoner Lusk, secretary to the Bureau of Catholic In-dian Missions since 1874, died at his home, 3422 Brown street.

Mr. Lusk was born in Pennsylvania becember 22, 1851. His family numbers several presidents of Princeton university among its membership, being largely Presbyterian in faith. He was conly Presbyterian in faith. He was converted to Catholicism later, and entered the service of the bureau. On January 21, 1927, he was appointed chamberlin of the sword and cape to his holiness, Pope Plus XI, at the instance of the three prelates comprising the board of the mission bureau. These prelates are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Cardinal Dougherty and Cardinal Hayes.

Curley, Cardinal Douglary and Hayes.

In his capacity as secretary, Mr. Lusk appeared before the various government departments as a representative of his church. His work during his long career is highly praised by his associates.

Funeral services will be held at 9 clock Wednesday morning from the

a culogy by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith.

Smith.

Others who took part were Dr. P. T. Cohnson, Dr. S. H. George, George E. Palmer, E. D. Fugitt, James F. Armiong, Herbert E. Jones, W. S. Fouse, Thomas L. Jones, Charles E. Laura Mayo, 627 F street northeast, yesterday afternoon reported to police that a diamond ring valued at \$100 kell, Mrs. Helen Beil Cardozo, and Love carple of Fairmount Heights.

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Stoien From Girl's Finger.

Laura Mayo, 627 F street northeast, yesterday afternoon reported to police that a diamond ring valued at \$100 kell, Mrs. Helen Beil Cardozo, and Love carple of Fairmount Heights.

Another son, Hall Stones June 1988.



CHARLES STONER LUSK.

## GEN.BRETT HONORED BY 80TH DIVISION VETERANS AT RITES

unveiled the memorial. The simple epitaph—"Gallant Soldier — Beloved Commander—Loyal Friend" — appears on the stone. It was erected through small voluntary contributions from veterans of every rank who served with Brett in France.

Declaring that Brig. Gen. Brett was his ideal of American manhood, Representative Porter traced the distinguished soldier's career through campaigns on the Western frontier, in the Santago campaign during the Spanish War, the Philippines, with the District National Guard in Washington, as superintendent of the Yellowstone National

him," Representative Porter said. dedicated to us a greater monument— a life of faithful, distinguished and pa-

After the World War, Brig. Gen. Brett was elected commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association and re-elected in 1921 and 1922. On his re-tirement he was made honorary life president of the association.

Opens Ballot Campaign to hear closing arguments of counsel

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The auxiliary attractions include the M-G-M News, a variegated issue of the Pathe Review and orche tral overture, "The Dance of the Serpents."
NELSON B. BELL.

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It talks pretty well, too. Every word is absolutely clear, and the dialogue is skilfully done, escaping the most obvious pitfalls of infiation and falsity. It is a simple, straight orward speech that befits the cheerful grade of society in which the story moves, without disclosing its offensive side. The lines are real enough and they tell the story. Helene Costello appears as the cabaret dancer, who spurns the wicked proprietor and is true to Eddie, the nice boy from a country town, who doesn't really want to be a bootlegger. This is Cuillen Landis. Mary Carr appears briefly in an opening scene as his mother. Gladys Brockwell is also in the cast. The film was directed by Brian Foy.

The power who like their burlesque sylled in the usual way will well with open arms the extraordinary talent which has been shipped to Mr. La Motte's Strand Theater this week, The show has been dubbed "Big Revue"—and from the first flick of the curtain until the last disanal wail of stray the show has been dubbed "Big Revue"—and from the first flick of the curtain until the last disanal wail of stray the show has been dubbed "Big Revue"—and from the first flick of the curtain until the last disanal wail of carrying most of the heavy work in the sharps and flats, this damsel wins he sharps and flats, this damsel wins he sta

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power or depth as an actress. The four sons are splendidly impersonated by James Hall, George Meeker, Charles Morton and Francis X. Bushman, jr. Morton and Francis X. Bushman, jr.
Albert Gran, as the pompous village
postman, has a part immensely to his
liking and Earle Foxe out-Stroheims
roon Stroheim as a product of the German war machine. Hundreds more
participate in many scenes, and June
Collyer appears briefly as Joseph's
American wife.

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man who Laughs' unjustifiably defoured in the application of the Capital Tarction Co. for an increased street car fare rate. The arguments are expected to conclude tomorrow, after which the commission will take the case under advisement.

The original application was applied to by the Capital Traction Co., but the Washington Railway & Electric Co. Friday petitioned the commission that any increase in car fare rates should apply to both companies. The commission, no far, has not decided whether a valuation of the properties is necessary before rendering a devente love the same of the properties is necessary before rendering a devente love the same of the properties at this time. Several are of the opinion that the street rallways can be operated at a fair profit with a low rate.

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## NATIONAL

"Wings," the mighty epic of the war in the skies, went into its second week at the National Theater yesterday— playing to an array of customers that, playing to an array of customers that, if appearances are a criterion, are in a fair way to break last week's record and to hang the old S. R. O. sign across the ancient portals of the house of Rapley. Assisted by a battery of machine guns, several tons of high explosives, an orchestra that battles manfully through the dog fights and high times in Paris, the current production of "Wings" brings to the local screen a story that for pure thrills, entertainment and mightiness in effort fairly eclipses any celluloid history to have been portrayed in these times.

The story begins away back in a country town—as all war stories do—but once the principals have passed the test and the embryo birdmen are carted away to camp and glory, "Wings" passes the stage of convention and becomes a really great picture.

The war that has been past and dead these ten years is now in a fair position to be judged with a degree of camness—the scenario writers have gotten the pent-up pangs of patriotism off their many chests and have become

# AT THE THEATERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This program and its accompanying report has been formulated by Spencer Miller, jr., secretary for industrial

American wife.

The Fox Movietone News is the only supplementary, save the orchestral overture, "The Beautiful Galathea," but the presentation o. "Four Sons" is immediately preceded by a short prologue featuring the Roxy Male Quartet, which, i cidentally, furnishes the voices heard throughout the extraordinarily helpful Fox Movietone accompaniment.

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Topies of Mr. Miller's report and content of the evening and lay delegates when and legislate will attend the general convention on the evening of October 17, in Me morial Continental Hall, a mass meet imposition and problem under auspices of the side of the American Federation of Labo

festivities are over: It is well worth waiting for.

Charles Harrison and Sylvia Dakin, who have been in vaudeville lo thess many years, seem to have acquired per-petual rights to "An Operetta for Two," and return to the old boards with the and return to the old boards with the identical songs, wardrobe and chatte that brought them fame in the goo old days when the piece was just of the press. Variety fans, however, seer to relish the remaking of old acquaint ances, and the skit came in for a much applause as a newer offering.

"Any Family," the well-known skiby Harry Delf, brings to Keith's a play let much given to panning the hom folks. Something seemed lacking it yesterday's showing—a lack of fire idialogue, which will be, perhaps, irone out before the week is over. The

dialogue, which will be, out before the week is generally speaking, good for 20 minu

For the subsidiaries the manager has arranged the usual program: Fred Clark and his band, Miss June and her overture, the comedy cartoon and the newsreel.

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